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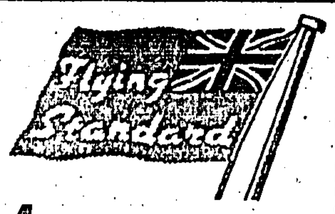
Dollar T.T.—[illegible] Telegraph"
T.T. on New York is 39½
Lighting-up Time:—7.07 p.m.
High Water:—2.09.
Low Water:—16.16.

FAR EAST MOTORS


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ARRANGE WITH US FOR A TRIAL RUN

The Hongkong Telegraph.
FINAL EDITION
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MOTORISTS WHOSE MOTTO IS "Safety First"
ALWAYS FIT DUNLOP TYRES
DUNLOP FORT

INSURGENTS BOMBARDING MANY TOWNS

But Casualties Not Thought Serious

London, June 8.

Insurgent air raids and bombardments of various cities in Spain are reported to-day. Bilbao was heavily bombed from the air and numerous civilians were killed, according to the Spanish Press Agency.—*Reuter.*

CRUISER RAIDS COAST

Barcelona, June 8.

It is learned here that the Insurgent cruiser, Canarias, yesterday bombarded the coast towns of Palamos, Guixols and Tossa, north of Barcelona.

The victims were few and the damage slight.—*Reuter.*

Valencia Bombed

Valencia, June 8.

The harbour here was bombed from the air to-day, but, as far as is known, there was no loss of life.—*Reuter.*

Shells Shatter Madrid

Madrid, June 8.

The Insurgents to-day bombarded the city for an hour and a half. It is estimated that four hundred shells fell over a wide area, but the casualties are believed to be slight.—*Reuter.*

Destroyers Remaining

London, June 8.

It is learned that the idea of replacing British destroyers used for patrol work in Spain by armed trawlers, which had been considered by the Admiralty after the accident to H.M.S. Hunter, has now been abandoned.—*Reuter.*

British Policy

London, June 8.

Asked whether, should the Non-Intervention Committee cease to operate the Foreign Secretary would make it clear that the Government would not permit the invasion or conquest of Spain by any foreign Power, Lord Cranborne said he was glad of the opportunity of emphasising, as His Majesty's Government had made clear on several occasions, and, in particular, when the Spanish question was before the Council of the League of Nations last month, that the preservation of the territorial integrity of Spain was a matter of great moment to them.—*British Wireless.*

Recognition Of Birth Control

New York, June 8.

The annual meeting of the American Medical Association for the first time to-day recognised the medical practice of birth control.—Reuter.

U.S. Strikers Ordered To Be Disarmed

C.I.O. Can't Become Law Enforcement Organisation

Washington, June 8.

The Republic Steel Corporation has written a formal letter to the Postmaster-General, Mr. James Farley, protesting against failure of the postal authorities to deliver mail to its strike-besieged plant in Youngstown.

The company threatens to take legal action if the Post Office continued to refuse to accept food and other parcels for delivery to the plants in the strike area.

The Youngstown authorities, meanwhile, have ordered strike pickets disarmed. They have been shooting at company planes which attempted to deliver food to loyal workers inside the Republic Steel plant.

The Youngstown sheriff said he anticipated a similar order for other districts where strikers were armed.

"We won't break the strike for the companies but we won't allow the C.I.O. to become the country's law enforcement agency," he warned.—*United Press.*

Empire Parley Reports Soon To Be Issued

London, June 8.

In accordance with customary practice, the report of the Imperial Conference proceedings will be published as soon as it is adopted, said Mr. Neville Chamberlain, Prime Minister, replying in the House of Commons to-day.

He observed that one or two of the committee reports may be authorised for publication in advance of the general report for general convenience.—Reuter.

MONETARY POLICY UNALTERED

Sir John Simon's Explanation

London, June 8.

In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated that the British monetary policy remains as laid down by his predecessor in office in a statement at the World Economic Conference in 1933, the declaration by the British Delegation at that parley and last September's tripartite declaration. No change from this declared policy is contemplated.

This policy does not involve Britain in buying gold at fixed prices, but it does involve the purchase and sale of gold for the purpose of checking undue fluctuations in exchange rates.

The tripartite declaration had been working to the full satisfaction of the three governments and no modification of it was being considered, he said.—*Reuter.*

OUT OF BANKERS' HANDS

New York, June 8.

Returning from Europe on the German liner Bremen to-day, Mr. Winthrop Aldrich said: "The gold situation is out of the bankers' hands. It has become a Government problem and is being very well handled." He added that President Roosevelt knew the situation and what he said about it "is 100 per cent. correct."

Meanwhile, in London, Sir John Simon told the House of Commons he did not contemplate any change in his gold policy. "This does not involve us in an obligation to buy gold at a fixed price, but only to buy in order to avoid undue fluctuation."

Said Sir Auckland Geddes: "No reliance can be placed on the gold situation because of the possible unwillingness of the United States to continue to increase her national debt to pay for gold."—*United Press.*

DETAILS OF DISCUSSION

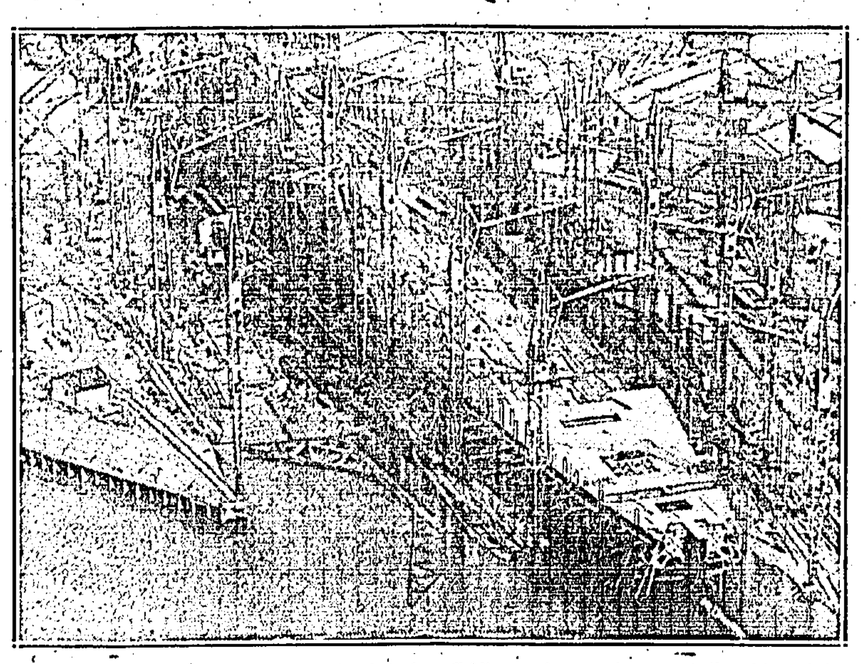
London, June 8.

The monetary policy of the British Government in relation to gold was the subject of a number of Commons questions addressed to the Chancellor of the Exchequer to-day.

In reply, Sir John Simon said: "I am glad of the opportunity to make a statement with a view to removing some of the misconceptions which have been prevalent. British monetary policy remains, as laid down in my predecessor's statement to the

(Continued on Page 4.)

SISTER SHIP OF "QUEEN MARY"



SISTER—In the midst of all this tangle of steel scaffolding and crane booms, at the shipyard in Clydebank, Scotland, lies the hull of a sister ship to the Queen Mary, huge Cunarder. The new ship is known only, thus far, by the technical appellation of "Cunarder 552." Up to the moment this picture was taken, the bilge plates had been fitted on the stern and the bulkheads amidships were complete. A year will pass before she is ready to take to the water.

Scheme To Take Profit Out of War

Washington, June 8.

Five Senators, headed by Senator Bone, announce that they are introducing a Bill to take the profit out of war, by giving the Government a practical monopoly in the manufacture of war weapons and munitions.

It is proposed that the secretary for War shall acquire factories sufficient to produce munition supplies for all the requirements of the Army and Navy, while the Secretary for Navy shall acquire additional shipyard and gun factory facilities for the purposes of of adequate fleet.—Reuter.

PACIFIC PACT PLAN EXAMINED

Japan-Australian Contact Made

Significant But Unofficial

London, June 8.

Further development of the suggestion of Mr. J. A. Lyons, Australian Prime Minister, for a Pacific peace pact, occurred to-day when the Japanese Ambassador to London, Mr. Yoshida, had a half hour's conversation with the Commonwealth chief executive at Mr. Lyons' hotel.

No official statement was issued, however, and *Reuter* learned that the talk was purely exploratory and of a private character. It was arranged by Mr. Yoshida, it is understood, for the purpose of gleaning details of Mr. Lyons' ideas and had no diplomatic importance. Nevertheless, it was significant, as it is believed to have been the first direct Japan-Australian contact with reference to the proposed conference of Pacific nations.

Mr. Lyons is unlikely to discuss the question in London officially with Mr. Robert Bingham, the American Ambassador, but this does not mean that Washington's interest has not been aroused by the Australian suggestion.—*Reuter.*

WAR GRAVES

London, June 8.

At a meeting of the principal delegates to the Imperial Conference to-day, with Mr. Chamberlain in the chair, a memorandum from the Duke of Gloucester, President of the Imperial War Graves Commission, communicating a report on the work of the Commission, was considered, and the Conference decided to place on record its warm appreciation of the work which has been accomplished and of the manner in which the Commission had discharged and was continuing to discharge the duties entrusted to it.

The Conference further considered the situation in the Pacific and the Far East, and the meeting was adjourned until to-morow.—*British Wireless.*

ANGLO-AMERICAN TRADE COMPACT TALKS SECRET

BUT HOUSE WILL BE TOLD OF VITAL DEVELOPMENTS

London, June 8.

The new President of the Board of Trade, Mr. Oliver Stanley, declared in the House of Commons to-day that the Government of the United Kingdom had informed the Governments of the Dominions, through their representatives at present in London, of the informal, exploratory discussions which had been going forward with the United States. He was answering questions by Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, Labour.

The object of the Anglo-American discussions, Mr. Stanley went on, was to determine whether a basis for the negotiation of an Anglo-American trade agreement exists.

The discussions with the United States were necessarily confidential, he stated, but he would not fail to inform the House if and when they reached a position when he could usefully make a statement.

"We can, of course, only proceed in the closest co-operation with the Dominions' Prime Ministers," Mr. Stanley pointed out.

Effect Considered

The effect of the suggested Anglo-American trade agreement upon Great Britain's trade with her Dominions was considered at a large meeting of the Parliamentary Committee of the Empire Industries Association, meanwhile, held at the House of Commons. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Brigadier-General Sir Henry Page-Croft, Conservative M.P.

It is understood that while generally favouring in principle such an agreement as was being discussed between the United Kingdom and the United States, the meeting was opposed to any concessions by Great Britain which would neutralise the Ottawa agreements and which might react against the Home agricultural industries.—*Reuter.*

U.S. PLANNING EXPANSION OF MERCHANT NAVY

Washington, June 8.

President F. D. Roosevelt has asked Congress for a $10,000,000 (£2,000,000) appropriation for the Maritime Commission to start new ship construction.

He told pressmen to-day that he had recommended to Congress the authorisation of $150,000,000 (£30,000,000) for next year's construction programme.—*Reuter.*

No Signs Of Nazi Accord With Belgrade

Crowds Shout "Down With Hitler"

Von Neurath On Mission

Belgrade, June 8.

Despite German Foreign Minister Baron von Neurath's *communique*, the general impression here is that the German hopes for securing a closer political collaboration with Yugo-Slavia have not been fulfilled.

It is believed that the collaboration at the present will be limited to economic and cultural domains.

Thousands of student Jews this evening demonstrated, shouting "Down with Hitler! Down with Fascism! Up France! Up Democracy!"

Police broke up the demonstrations and made many arrests.—*Reuter.*

EXCHANGE OF HONOURS

Berlin, June 8.

Considerable interest is being taken here in the activities of Baron von Neurath, German Foreign Minister, who is now visiting the Balkans.

Baron von Neurath is at present in Belgrade, where he had a two-

(Continued on Page 4.)

JOY-RIDING H.K. PILOT ARRESTED

Flew Into China Without Permit

Local Planes In Chinese Hands

Ho Tak-sang, one of the two student-pilots involved in Monday's unauthorised joy-rides in Far East Training School planes, has been arrested by the Kwangtung military authorities.

Taking off from Kai Tak Airport at 5.40 p.m. on Monday, Ho flew to the vicinity of the Kiangsi border, over 200 miles away, before landing on a military aerodrome.

Fate of Chang Yuen, the other student involved in the adventure, has not been ascertained. He landed in Canton.

It is likely that it will be some months before the Far East Training School will be able to obtain delivery of its two machines from the Kwangtung authorities.

Flight Lt. P. H. Smith, Manager of the School, spent the whole of yesterday negotiating with Canton, but it is understood that the question is one which may have to be taken up by the Government.

The *Telegraph* is informed that certain Customs claims are being put forward by Canton. These are likely to involve the Far East Training School in a considerable expenditure of money.

Ft. Lt. Smith is returning to Hongkong this afternoon.

BERMUDA-NEW YORK AIRWAYS

British Plane On Inaugural Voyage

New York, June 8.

The inauguration of an air service between Bermuda and New York was accomplished when the Imperial Airways liner, Cavalier, reached New York to-day, starting a weekly air service between the two places.

The Pan-American Airways "Bermuda Clipper" will also begin a weekly service over the same route to-morrow.

The New York-Bermuda regular air service will start on June 16, according to an announcement by Pan-American Airways, which is co-operating with Imperial Airways in this field.

The Imperial Airways flying-boat, Cavalier, and the Pan-American flying-boat, Bermuda Clipper, will make their first regular flights on Saturday.

Each plane will make one round trip weekly. The flying time each way for the 770 miles flight will be five and a half hours.—*Reuter.*

Employers Boycotting Discussion

Take Firm Stand At Geneva Session

Geneva, June 8.

It is stated here that employers' representatives have decided to boycott the discussion in committee of various draft conventions in connection with the International Labour Conference.

They are prepared to state their objections in principle, but not to enter into detailed discussions of a convention to which they are opposed.

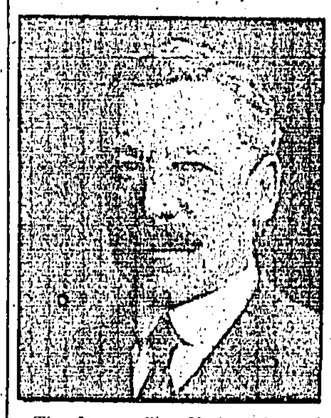
Declarations to this effect were made in the textile and chemical committees on behalf of the employers' groups, with the exception of those from the United States and France. The French and Belgian workers have threatened to impose a 40-hour week if negotiations at Geneva are not successful.—*Reuter.*

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

Washington, June 8.

Dr. C. T. Wang, China's Ambassador to the United States, was received at the White House to-day and presented his credenials to President F. D. Roosevelt.—*Reuter.*

LORD SAMUEL OF MOUNT CARMEL AND TOXTETH



The former Sir Herbert Samuel, the noted Liberal leader, has been elevated to the Peerage, with the title Lord Samuel of Mount Carmel and Toxteth in the City of Liverpool.

Titles For Ministers Retiring

Earl Baldwin Of Bewdley

London, June 8.

Sir Herbert Samuel has assumed the title of Lord Samuel of Mount Carmel and Toxteth in the city of Liverpool.

The Mount Carmel part of the title recalls Lord Samuel's days as High Commissioner in Palestine, while his family has been associated with Liverpool for 200 years.

The *Gazette* announces that Sir Stanley Baldwin has chosen the titles of Viscount Corvedale and Earl Baldwin of Bewdley.—*Reuter.*

YANKEES DEFEATED

Pittsburgh Back In Winning Form

Rain Spoils Big League Schedule

New York, June 8.

The American League leaders, New York Yankees, were the victims of Chicago White Sox to-day, whose hitters bunched thirteen blows to score five runs. New York, in spite of the fact that its batters hit sixteen times and Di Maggio and Gehrig contributed home runs, could only score four. It was a most unusual result.

Boston scored ten runs against Cleveland's eight, on sixteen hits to seven. Averill hit a homer for the Reds with the bases full.

Detroit allowed Philadephia only one hit, and the Tigers themselves hit ten and scored four, Greenberg and Fox hitting for circuits.

Rain stopped the Washington-St. Louis game.

In the National League Pittsburgh, which dropped from first to third place overnight, found its feet again and whipped Philadelphia eight to one. The Pirates hit thirteen and Todd, Brubaker and Jensen circled the bases.

Cincinnati held Boston scoreless on four hits, scoring four runs on nine hits themselves.

St. Louis and New York and Chicago and Brooklyn were out of action.—*Reuter.*

HONOURS FOR DUCHESSES

London, June 8.

It is announced in to-day's *London Gazette*, that in celebration of the birthday of His Majesty King George VI, the King has appointed the Duchess of Gloucester and the Duchess of Kent to the Imperial Order of the Crown of India.—*Reuter.*

PENSION FOR BUCKLEY

Dublin, June 8.

The Dail has passed a Bill to provide a pension of £500 per annum, together with a £2,000 gratuity, for Mr. Donald Buckley, former Governor-General of the Irish Free State.—*Reuter.*

These flowers are something out of the ordinary to try your hand at . . .

They're made from pipe-cleaners

THESE flowers look astonishingly effective; they cost next-to-nothing to make, and it's rather fun seeing how quickly you improve at the job.

They're made from ordinary pipe-cleaners.

Don't be discouraged if the first one doesn't look exactly a masterpiece. It needs a bit of practice.

The double-petal flowers in this drawing have very long stems and look well in tall vases. Give them rounded or pointed petals, as you like.

You can buy packets of pipe-cleaners, twelve in each packet—all white, of course. Use these as they are for the white flowers; dye the others the colours you want.

☆

THIS is how you make them. For each large size petal allow one cleaner (each double-petal flower takes sixteen). To dye the fabric, use a spirit dye such as is used to stain leather. This can be bought in powder form in a tube for 6d. Fill a 2 oz. bottle with methylated spirit and dissolve the powder in it, leaving it until it is completely dissolved. Pour the dye into a small bowl and dip each cleaner in the dye, moving it up and down so that the cleaner is thoroughly wet with the dye.

When they are dyed put each cleaner on blotting paper to dry. That won't take long, for the dye evaporates rapidly. It is best to dye the number of cleaners required for each flower at the same time, also those you need for making the leaves.

Use florists' wire for the stems; double thickness will make them stronger.

A SMALL wad of cotton wool covered with a scrap of crepe paper makes the centre of the flower. Bind this firmly with thin florists' wire, and add another layer of the paper so that the centre is quite smooth. Bind it once more, leaving some of the wire to form a stem to attach to the thicker wire used for the stalk. Leave the stalk uncovered as yet. Start by bending each cleaner to rounded or pointed shape, wiring each petal to the stalk as you go.

☆

NOW cover the stalk with green, brown or white crepe paper, covering the whole length of the stalk once. Then bind the stalk again with paper from flower down for four or five inches, to the point where you are going to add a leaf.

For the leaf use two cleaners, one inside the other, bent in two, shaping the cleaners to the leaf-shape. Bind the stalk end on to the flower stalk, covered with more crepe paper to hide the join. All you have to do now is to finish covering the stalk with the paper, which should be neatly finished at the end, so that the paper does not unwind.

For small buttonhole flowers use ready-dyed cleaners (of a thinner make) which you can get for 1s. the bundle of seventy-two. You can get them in white, deep yellow, royal blue, brown, two greens, orange.

This buttonhole flower is also double-petalled with a short stalk to pin on to a coat-lapel, the petals being bunched together without any centre. For their stalks use thinner wire than for the larger flowers.

● Give them very long stems and they'll look good in tall vases.

SECRET ... OF HARICOT BEANS

I WONDER how many people never have haricot beans because they forget to soak them overnight? I wonder how many more people would eat haricot beans if they realised that that all-night soaking is quite unnecessary?

The secret of these extremely pleasant beans (and there are many of them—ordinary ones, butter beans, red ones (*haricots rouges*), *flageolets*, and the little black Mexican bean) was explained to me many years ago.

Many cooks (and they are right) declare that long soaking promotes the fermentation of the *fecule* in the beans and is bad both for reasons of health and for their flavour. So away with the twenty-four hour business, and leave them in lukewarm water for just *two hours* only.

Do not use the water which they have soaked in for cooking them, and you will find that these beans taste much better if they are cooked in soft water. If the water is chalky, then add just a pinch of bicarbonate of soda when you are cooking them. You will then be sure to avoid all possible bitterness. The perfect cook in the country will use filtered rain-water for them.

If you are going to make them into a puree, the right quantity of water should be used in cooking them. The proportion is half a pint of water to a quarter of a pound of beans. always add a *bouquet garni* to your beans when cooking them: parsley, thyme, bayleaf and, if possible, a tip of celery.

Other additions which are improvements in the subsequent flavour are a medium-sized onion stuck with a clove or two, a leek, and a carrot.

The best thing to cook them in is an earthenware casserole, but enamel and aluminium can be used, though anything tin should definitely be avoided.

Put the beans in your pan, cover them with the right amount of water and add a small teaspoonful of salt for every pint of water. Let them come to the boil very slowly indeed, allowing, if possible, a good three-quarters of an hour, skimming now and again.

Slowly, Slowly

When the water boils, add the *bouquet* and the vegetables, and move the pan to a place on the stove where it will just cook, the surface of the water just trembling, or, as some French cookery books have it, *souriant*. Put on the lid and keep it cooking at the same rate until the beans are done.

Haricot beans of the kinds I have mentioned will take from an hour and a half to two hours to cook in this way, and at the end of that time they should still be whole, but tender and soft.

The beans we call haricot beans will be improved by a slight preliminary cooking, which again will help to remove any possible bitterness. After soaking them in lukewarm water for a couple of hours put them into a pan and cover them with plenty of warm water. Put the pan on a moderate heat, and as soon as the water shows signs of coming to the boil draw the pan off the fire.

After about an hour they will have fallen to the bottom of the pan and will be found to be nearly twice their original size.

Now drain them, throw away the water which has been used to blanch them, put them in the pan again, add the right amount of water, boiling this time with the bouquet and the vegetable, bring to the boil again and let them cook very gently indeed, as indicated before, for a good hour and a half.

I am not sure that when they are well drained and dried, they are not best of all just heated through with some fresh butter, and perhaps sprinkled over at the very last with some freshly and finely chopped parsley.

They make an admirable cold salad; rather on the lines of a potato salad, with chives or onion and parsley, and dressed with French dressing while they are still warm.

And don't forget that the water in which they have been cooked makes a most admirable foundation for a good thick soup.

Yes, your skin is sensitive, too, especially under the arms. Be safe. Use non-irritating Nonspi as the dependable anti-perspirant and deodorant. One application protects you from two to five days. No under-arm moisture to ruin fine fabrics. At drug and department stores here, $1 and $1.80. Try it to-day.

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Good Cooking — *By Ambrose Heath*

EGG DISHES

Poached Eggs (1)

SOME people wonder how you cook those jolly poached eggs that look like round balls and are often served in hotels for breakfast.

The secret is to have a deep saucepan with plenty of water. Add a little salt and a teaspoonful of vinegar, and let the water boil as hard as you can. Now hold the egg near the surface where it is boiling hardest, break it and drop in the contents all at once. The rapidly moving water will give the egg its round shape, and when it is done take it carefully out with a perforated spoon. Only one egg should be poached at a time in this way, and it should of course be carefully drained before serving. Eggs cooked like this are particularly nice with grilled bacon.

Poached Eggs (2)

THIS is an amusing way, specially good for invalids, though others like them, too. Whip an egg-white to a froth with a pinch of salt, and put it into a deep saucer or small bowl. Place the whole unbroken yolk in the middle and put the saucer in a pan with a little boiling water. Cover and steam for two or three minutes.

Moulded Eggs

SMALL Castle Pudding moulds would do admirably for this pretty dish. Butter them well, and dust inside them some finely chopped parsley. (To see that they are properly covered, put your palm over the end and shake each well, and then tap it gently on the table so as to shake all loose parsley out.)

Into each mould carefully break an egg, letting it slide in so that there are no bubbles of air. Then sprinkle the tops with salt and add a dab of butter. Put the moulds in a pan of water to come half-way up them and poach them in a moderate oven for about ten minutes.

They should be firm enough to stand up when turned out, when they will look very pretty if served in a dish with white or tomato sauce round them. Finely chopped lean ham could be used instead of the parsley, if preferred.

The nasty flat taste

on waking in the morning is due to an excessive development of bacteria in the mouth during sleep. The infallible antidote is rinsing the mouth with Odol retiring to rest.

$250 CASH PRIZES, SILVER TROPHIES, MOVIE CAMERA & OTHER AWARDS

MUST BE WON IN THE

"TELEGRAPH'S"

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

See particulars on another page

You hear such a lot about unhappy marriages these days that we asked readers to tell about the brighter side. Here is a true story of a

Happy Marriage

I HAVE been married just over twenty years—for me twenty years of complete and perfect happiness.

The love and feeling of complete faith and trust I had for my husband when I first married him has increased with the years.

My husband, who is fifteen years older than I am, is a professional man in Government service, whose salary at the time of our marriage was £400 a year. After our wedding, when we left by train for our honeymoon, he said he thought it a proper time to discuss finance.

We Shared

HE said he would give me half his salary for housekeeping, clothes, etc. He did not believe in a wife having to ask her husband for money for a new hat, nor anything else. With the other half he would pay rent, rates, income tax, and so on.

Marriage in his view should be run on an equality basis, and for a wife to have to ask for money was undignified.

Since then his income has increased ten times, but never once has the half of his salary failed to arrive at my bank on the first of the month. He often jokes to me about this; he did not know what he was letting himself in for when he made that arrangement.

They helped Us

ONE year after our marriage our first son was born. The mutual joy that event gave us can never be expressed. Two years later another son was born, and seven years later our third and last son arrived.

The children brought us closer together through our pleasure in their childlike chatter and ways, our watching their growth, our ambitions for their future.

I think marriages are unhappy because husband and wife think too much of themselves. Think more of each other, and of the children, plan to please them, and your happiness grows.

Do women realise the power they possess? I believe the happiness of marriage depends almost entirely with themselves. If their husbands love them, as they surely do when they marry, wives can, if they choose, hold them by cords that nothing can break.

Advice to Wives

FIRST, they should study their husband carefully—his likes and dislikes, his temperament and tastes; then mould their lives together, living unselfishly.

I study my husband's likes in my personal appearance, dress in his favourite style and colours, and always take pains to look attractive, and keep so. This every woman should do if she wants to keep her husband's admiration and attention.

Avoid the dangerous practice of causing jealousy—nothing kills love more quickly.

My happiest moments are when my eldest boy comes down from Oxford, the other two from their public and preparatory schools, and all are together around our dinner table.

Sometimes I see signs that my eldest boy is beginning to find pleasure outside his home. But that I must expect; he is a young man now, and soon will leave our care. This knowledge draws my husband even closer to me. The children go, but my husband will never fail nor leave me.

'Tell me, doctor..' I wanted to ask you about blood poisoning. The children are always scratching their hands and cutting their knees. And now Mrs. Edwards' boy, you know, is in bed with a terrible leg. Tell me, is there something pleasant I could keep handy, some really reliable precaution?'

'Dettol,' the modern antiseptic, is a highly effective weapon against germs of septic infection. It is the gentle antiseptic—clean, clear, pleasant to use, yet deadly to every germ. Non-poisonous, non-staining—yet promptly used in time of accident it may save you untold pain and danger. Never neglect a cut or scratch, however small. Even a tiny break in the skin is a wide-open gateway for the germs that set up blood-poisoning. Disinfect at once with 'Dettol.' The way to prevent blood-poisoning is to kill the germs that cause it.

Use 'Dettol' promptly in time of accident

Your Chemist has it.

'DETTOL' THE MODERN ANTISEPTIC

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GRACE MOORE "MAY NEVER SING AGAIN"

Many Engagements Cancelled and London Offer Rejected

Fears For Her Golden Voice

Hollywood, May 10.

HOLLYWOOD IS MYSTIFIED BY STRANGE REPORTS ABOUT GRACE MOORE'S VOICE.

Rumours say that the greatest dramatic soprano of this generation faces the danger of a sudden end to her glamorous career. **They persist in spite of the fact that she broadcasts every Saturday night, singing, in excellent voice, some from her concert, operatic and film repertoire.**

It is the cancellation of concert engagements, one after another, that has set Hollywood film circles talking. She has just turned down an offer to sing in London, where her Covent Garden triumph is still remembered.

SUDDENLY DUMB

"That," says her personal representative at the Columbia studio, "is because she is so busy here. Her radio engagements are enough for the present, and she is soon to begin work on a film entitled 'The Sound of Your Voice.'"

Miss Moore herself, once the most approachable of stars, has become as elusive as Garbo. Instead of mingling, as she formerly did, with the Hollywood social sets, she spends most of her time in her beautiful home.

She must rest in order to save her voice. She has learned from bitter experience that it is a fragile instrument. More than once in the past it has failed her when she needed it most.

At the very outset of her career, when all depended on the result of an audition, she found herself suddenly almost dumb before a producer who had hoped to make her the star of a musical comedy. Over-training and anxiety had paralysed her vocal chords.

WORKED TOO HARD

For six months after that she hid herself from the world, not even using her voice for speaking. She wrote down everything she wanted to say.

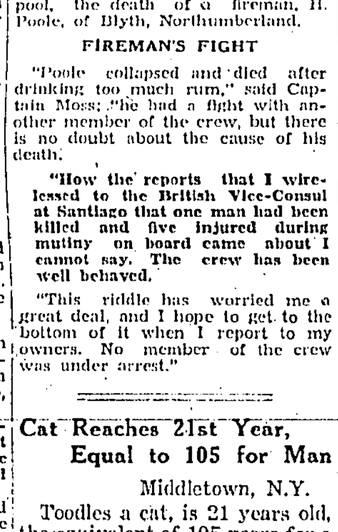
Four months later she emerged, in such glorious voice that she became an overnight sensation in musical comedy, concerts, radio, and films.

But she worked too hard, attempted more than any of the great sopranos of the past, before the days of radio and screen, had dreamed of.

She went to London. She toured Europe, singing everywhere she went. Back in Hollywood, she plunged at once into film work.

And inevitably she broke down. Once more the golden voice was silent. Rest and an operation were the only remedies.

Determined to avoid the danger of another collapse, Miss Moore now spares her voice.



Kemal Pasehn, or Kemal Attatyrk, the dictator of Turkey, is seen following with great interest through his field-glasses troops during the latest manoeuvres which recently took place in his country.

No Mutiny But Too Much Rum

WHEN the Hartlepool freighter Lackenby (5,112 tons), whose crew last month was reported to have "mutinied" on the high seas, arrived at her moorings at Charlton Buoys, in the Thames, Captain Ben Moss, her skipper, told his story to a reporter.

During the voyage from Santa Cruz, Cuba, Captain Moss had to report to his owners, the Ropner Shipping Company, of West Hartlepool, the death of a fireman, H. Poole, of Blyth, Northumberland.

FIREMAN'S FIGHT

"Poole collapsed and died after drinking too much rum," said Captain Moss; "he had a fight with another member of the crew, but there is no doubt about the cause of his death.

"How the reports that I wirelessed to the British Vice-Consul at Santiago that one man had been killed and five injured during mutiny on board came about I cannot say. The crew has been well behaved.

"This riddle has worried me a great deal, and I hope to get to the bottom of it when I report to my owners. No member of the crew was under arrest."

Cat Reaches 21st Year, Equal to 105 for Man

Middletown, N.Y.

Toodles a cat, is 21 years old, the equivalent of 105 years for a human being, according to veterinarians.

One year for a cat is equal to five human years, according to veterinarians.

Toodles is totally deaf. It is a pedigreed Persian and came from a long-living family. Its mother died at 18, and a twin brother was chloroformed a few years ago after suffering a bone injury.—*United Press.*

MARLENE Has "Perfect Husband" GARBO Was A Barber

Hollywood, May 24.

Secrets of two film stars were revealed today.

Marlene Dietrich told the secret of her happy marriage.

Greta Garbo's pending lawsuit brought to light the fact that she was once a girl barber and film "extra" combined.

Dietrich considers her husband, film director Rudolf Seiber, the perfect husband, and her marriage, thirteen years old and maintained at long distance (Marlene is invariably in Hollywood when Seiber is in Paris), the perfect marriage.

'SCOTCH THE RUMOUR'

She has been asked so many times if her marriage is "off," and she receives so many letters inquiring about the long-distance arrangement, that to-day she said:—

"I want to scotch for all time rumours of a rift.

"The reason Mr. Seiber and I are separated is very simple. He has a good position in Paris with Paramount doing French versions, and my job here is quite a good one.

"Rudolf is the perfect husband. After saying that, it seems superfluous to add that a divorce is absolutely not contemplated."

Dietrich and Seiber married in Berlin when the actress was eighteen years old. They have a daughter, Maria, aged twelve.

Restaurant proprietor Eugene Mifford, subpoenaed to appear for Greta in the lawsuit brought against her by David Schratter, who claims that the star owes him £2,000, outlined what his evidence will be.

Mifford, one-time actor, knew Garbo in her old Stockholm days. He came with Garbo and film director Maurice Stiller to Hollywood.

WAS PLUMP THEN

Said Mifford: "Greta was a plump, appealing girl in those days. She had a job as barber, but did film extra work also. I remember one day she was sitting at a table in a scene in which I was leading man. She told me between sets that her name was Greta Gustofsson and that she was tremendously ambitious.

"She was only sixteen, but I believed she had something, so I urged her to give up barber's work, but she said it was a good, solid job. I advised her to take a course of dramatic training, which she did, and she later won an £8-a-month contract.

"When the chance of an American screen career came she said she intended to become an American citizen. But since Stiller's death she has changed."

The suit against Garbo is scheduled to be tried on June 21.

Lady Oxford and Asquith is seen above as "Queen Elizabeth" complete with pages and greyhound at the rehearsal for the Coronation Ball.

REFUSED TO SAIL IN MINED LINER

TROUBLE among the engine-room staff of the British liner Llandovery Castle after she had been mined off Spain was decribed at West Ham Police Court last month.

John Preston, of Westport Road, Plaistow, was summoned for—

Wilfully disobeying the lawful command of the chief engineer, and

Combining with other members of the crew to disobey the lawful commands of the chief engineer and to impede the navigation and progress of the voyage.

Pleading guilty, Preston was sent to prison for six weeks with hard labour.

Mr. Harvie Watt, M.P., prosecuting, said the ship, when on a voyage to South Africa with a crew of 220 and several hundred passengers, was struck by a submerged mine or torpedo in Spanish waters.

BONUS DEMAND

The captain sent out an SOS. The crew remained at their posts and were able to take the ship into Port Vendres, France, where the passengers were taken off.

"The vessel was prepared to go to sea," said counsel, "but on April 19 the engineers' staff sent a deputation to the captain.

"The men alleged that the ship was not in proper repair and said they would not go to sea unless they received an extra bonus of £5."

On April 24 the men's leader demanded that they be paid off, saying they would not take the ship to sea, even if their previous demand was granted.

CAPTAIN'S PROMISE

The captain told them they would get their bonus. He offered to read them Lloyd's certificate, and said that the ship could go to Genoa for further repairs. The British Consul at Marseilles interviewed the men, and tried to persuade them to raise steam.

On April 26, when the watches had to be set, a number of the men refused to do duty. Preston was among them.

Eventually it was decided to pay off the men, and the captain had to obtain substitutes.

There were a number of others against whom proceedings would be taken.

Preston said he was an Army reservist and had to join his unit on May 12 for the Coronation. He had been compelled to sign on as he was out of work.

WHAT'S ON AT THE CINEMAS

When Warner Bros., who gave talking pictures to the world, announced that they had persuaded Prof. Max Reinhardt to produce Shakespeare's greatest comedy, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," they declared that the resultant picture would be the finest ever filmed. That this promise has been fulfilled, every one who sees the gorgeously fantastic production at the Majestic Theatre to-day will agree. The film is a revelation of the possibilities of motion pictures. Here is art in its finest sense. Here is the sheer beauty of fantasy, where imagination has its fullest play. Yet here too, is entertainment—for all the down-to-earth, side splitting humour of the "Dream" has been retained and spectators pause for a moment in their laughter to thrill at the drama or marvel at the beauty of spectacles. Through it all is heard the glorious music of Mendelssohn, especially arranged for this production by the famous Viennese composer, Erich Wolfgang Korngold, and played by a fine symphony orchestra. Reinhardt, genius of the stage, has written a new page in the history of motion pictures. Even the sheer fantasy of the film becomes real. Fairies dance on moonbeams, gnomes and hobgoblins play pranks on mortals, Puck leaps from flower to tree, James Cagney is turned into a monster. It was the stuff of which dreams are made—yet the dreams are so real that spectators as well as players become a part of them. It is doubtful if any one except Reinhardt, could have given this production its tremendous human appeal, its genuine entertainment value. Not once has he permitted his characters to get into ruts of stilted declamation. He has simply made a comedy that turns the mirror on the frailties and perversities of human nature, or in Shakespeare's words credited to Puck, "What Fools these Mortals Be."

"Western Courage"

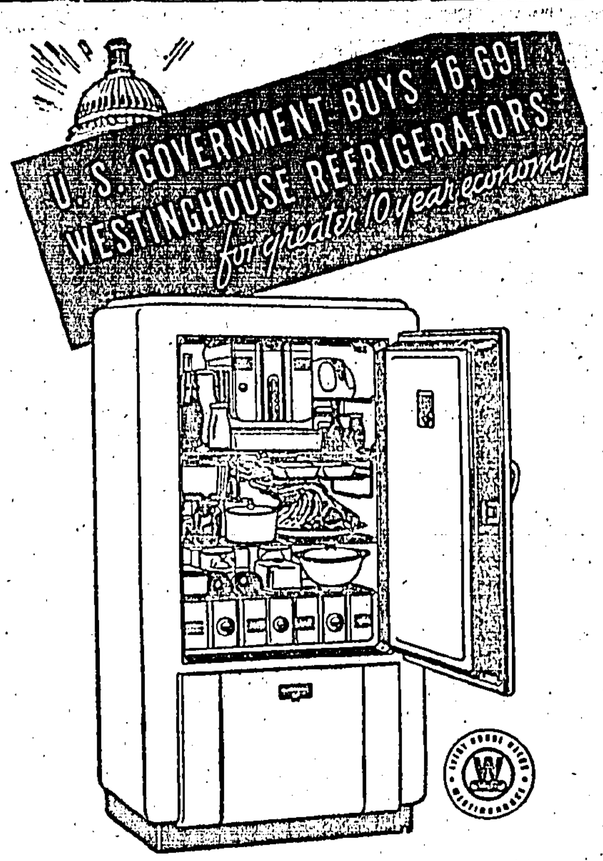
Romance and the rattle of six-shooters are mixed in equal proportions to provide as thrilling a western drama as we have seen in Ken Maynard's Columbia picture, "Western Courage," which has its run at the Alhambra Theatre to-day. Desperadoes, worthless fortune-hunters and a beautiful heiress are the ingredients of this new Maynard outdoor picture. Ken is foreman of a dude ranch and when a beautiful heiress comes to the ranch with her parents, Ken becomes interested in the girl and decides to tame her, because, as he says to Shorty, his pal, "the girl is like a wild mare, totally worthless until you tame her." Complications arise when the girl, infatuated with a handsome but worthless fortune-seeker who wants only her father's money, agrees to marry the man. Ken forcibly stops the elopement and the girl is furious. Because of her foolhardy action, she is captured by a gang of desperadoes and is held for ransom. Single-handed, Maynard races after the girl, directly into the bandit's lair. From that point on the story steadily gains in momentum and rises to a spine-chilling climax. The story is exceptionally well told and the action of the picture is rapid and thrilling. Geneva Mitchell is lovely and charming as Gloria, Ken's leading lady, while Betty Blythe as Gloria's mother, the prime Mrs. Hanley, does a splendid piece of acting. The rest of the cast is excellent with Ward Bond deserving considerable praise for the interpretation of his role as the bandit chieftain, La Crosse.

"Bulldog Drummond Escapes"

A brilliant cast of English-born players appears in the fast-moving English detective story, "Bulldog Drummond Escapes", latest in the popular series of mystery films, which comes to the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Heading the cast as Capt. Hugh Drummond, master sleuth and soldier-of-fortune, is Ray Milland, the handsome young Englishman. Appearing with him as Inspector Nielson of Scotland Yard, his friend and rival, is Sir Guy Standing. The girl in the story, pretty Heather Angel, whom Milland rescues from a band of counterfeiters and murderers. The latest in the series of Drummond stories takes place just outside of London. It is up to the intrepid young detective to solve two murders, a kidnapping, break up a counterfeit ring and fool Scotland Yard, all within eight hours. He does, in his usual thorough manner, providing an excellent mystery film brightened up with fine comedy and music.

"Trouble in Morocco"

A thrilling rescue that was not in the script and which the camera failed to record, occurred during the filming of Columbia's new comedy-drama, "Trouble in Morocco", showing to-day at the King's Theatre, while on a desert "location" near Yuma, Ariz. Jack Holt, starring in real life as he does in the picture, heroically stopped a runaway horse on which the leading lady, Mae Clarke, was riding. Miss Clarke's horse, a thoroughbred which had been rented from a nearly cattle ranch, became frightened at the burnous of one of the players taking the role of an Arab sheik. The horse, accustomed to ten-gallon Stetson cowboy hats, but not to queer Saracen hoods, took one look at the sheik's headgear and started to bolt. Miss Clarke, though an excellent horsewoman, was taken by surprise. She called for help as her horse started running. Holt, who was a cowboy before he entered pictures and who has starred in many a hard-ridding role, leaped upon his own horse and gave chase. He caught up with Miss Clark's mount. Leaned over, seized the reins, brought the animal to a stop and then changed horses with the leading lady for the ride back to the scene of filming. Thereafter, on the set "Arabs" were warned to lower their burnous hoods, especially when coming suddenly up in front of the ranch reared ponies. Ernest B. Schoedsack directed "Trouble in Morocco." C. Henry Gordon, Harold Huber, Victor Varconi, and others are in the cast.



LOW OPERATING COST of Westinghouse Refrigerators enabled Westinghouse to win the largest refrigerator order ever placed, from the U. S. Public Works Administration Housing Division. These refrigerators were bought for PWA's slum clearance and low-rent housing projects on the basis of lowest ten year over-all cost . . . *If a Westinghouse Refrigerator will save money for the Government, it will save money for you!*

Time payments if you wish

With a 5-year factory guarantee

Westinghouse *Kitchen-proved* REFRIGERATOR

See the new 1937 models at the showrooms of

MUSTARD & CO., LTD.

David House, Des Voeux Road.

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTELS; HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LIMITED, PENANG.

The most fashionable and leading Hotel.

Finest position with magnificent Sea-front

Private Cars.

Same management — Crag Hotel, Penang Hills 2,400 ft.

"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most.

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of 'California Syrup of Figs.' This is specially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system—it affects their general health making them liable to catch any infection that's going about.

"In my experience 'California Syrup of Figs' does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently and keeps the digestion healthy and active.

"I find 'California Syrup of Figs' equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."

"California Syrup of Figs" 'NATURE'S OWN' LAXATIVE

GIRL AGED 16 CHOOSES DEATH

By Frank Walton

Brooding over the problem of life, Dorothy Helen Broxholme, aged 16, a brilliant talented schoolgirl of Toller-lane, Bradford, came to the conclusion that it had no meaning.

"I cannot see what there is that we should work for. Is there anything we can find to explain it all?" she asked her friends and teachers.

And with, as she thought, her questions still unanswered, she was found dying in the corridor of the Bradford Girls' Grammar School.

One of her last acts had been to apply her knowledge of chemistry in preparing the contents of a bottle found near her.

FATHER'S DEATH

Her widowed mother, Mrs. M. Broxholme, at the opening of the inquest, said that her daughter had talked of suicide, but only in a general way.

Her outlook had altered after the death of her father, a Bradford auctioneer, three years ago, and recently she had become deeply interested in the problem of survival after death, a subject which she continually discussed.

Her teachers helped her as best they could, but they could not clear her mind of doubts.

She was one of the school's cleverest debaters. She was uninterested in games, and spent most of her spare time in poring over books, through which she had gathered a knowledge of unusual subjects which surprised her teachers.

A note, which she had written shortly before her death, is to be produced when the inquest is resumed, and this, it is believed, throws an extraordinary light on the girl's attitude to life and her feeling of futility.

"HANG ME!" SHOUTS ACCUSED MAN

"Hang me! Hang me!" shouted a man accused of the murder of his wife and a typist at Stratford police court recently.

He sprang to his feet, seized the front of the dock and hysterically cried: "I don't want to ask any questions. I killed my wife and I killed 'Billy.' I know what I have done. Hang me! Hang me!"

The man, Frank Arthur Hart (53), described as a salesman, of Hillview Crescent, was committed for trial charged with the murder of his wife, Kathleen Hart (51), and of Olive Maud Good (27), a typist, of Green Lane, Goodmayes.

A statement alleged to have been made by Hart regarding a pact to die by himself, his wife and another woman was read.

MAKING LAND DROUGHT-PROOF; HOW AUSTRALIA IS DOING IT

The completion of the Murray River scheme, by which about 3,000,000 acres of land in southern New South Wales will be made permanently "drought-proof" is now in sight. Within three years many outback townships which are now in much the same circumstances as those in America's middle-western "dust-bowl" will be given a new impetus to progress and development from irrigated land, says *Austral News.*

It is estimated that 25 per cent. more live stock will be raised in this area. Already more than 13 million cubic yards of earth have been scooped out for the main artery of the new water system. The thousand miles of main and subsidiary canals are being dug. The enormous Hume Reservoir, one of the largest in the world, which was opened last year, was part of the scheme.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed Feeling You Could Push a Bus Over

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Salts, fizzy drinks, palatable laxatives and harsh purgatives are makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes the famous, sure acting Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's on the red package.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 15th. JUNE, 1937, at 12 NOON for the purpose of receiving the Report of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th. April, 1937.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, 8th. day of JUNE, to TUESDAY, the 15th. day of June, 1937, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.

Hongkong, 1st. June, 1937.

THE HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN.

What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to cause unnecessary suffering or injury to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter concerning a child, would be doing an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. c/o G.P.O. Box No. 513, Hongkong, or the Inspector, 40, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kowloon.

All further steps will be taken, and expenses borne, by the Society.

The Informant's name will be kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

FAREWELL TO DR. WELLINGTON

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT FUNCTION

The Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, Director of Medical Services, and Mrs. Wellington, who will leave for England, via Canada, on retirement on Friday, were the guests of the senior staff of the Government Medical Department at a farewell cocktail party in the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday.

After laudatory references to Dr. Wellington's eight years in Hongkong, Dr. D. J. Valentine asked his wife to make presentations to Dr. and Mrs. Wellington.

References to the departure of Dr. Wellington were also made at the meeting of the Urban Council yesterday, when Mr. R. R. Todd, Chairman, described him as the "Father of the Council."

A presentation of a bound and inscribed album containing photographs of familiar scenes, some of which were of interest to the Medical Department, with the signatures of members of the senior staff and personal friends, was made to Dr. Wellington by Mrs. Valentine, wife of Dr. D. J. Valentine. Mrs. Wellington was the recipient of a carved lacquer stool.

Over 100 guests were present including the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. C. North, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Henderson, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carrie, the Hon. Cdr. G. F. Hole, the Hon. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King, the Rt. Rev. Henry Valtorta, (Vicar Apostolic), Rev. Fr. Rigatti, Prof. and Mrs. K. H. Digby, Major R. D. Walker, Dr. J. T. Smalley, Dr. R. B. Jackson, Mr. R. R. Todd, Mr. C. G. Perdue, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Deb, Mr. G. C. Pelham, Dr. T. M. Tsoi and Major V. E. Duclos.

SUICIDE PACT IN HOTEL ROOM

HUSBAND DEAD; WIFE VERY ILL

A suicide pact by a young married couple has resulted in the death of the husband, and the wife is lying in the Government Civil Hospital in a serious condition.

Lau Yee-ho, a 23-year old tailor, of the Han Yick Tailor shop, 51 Jervois Street, and his wife, Lau Sweewan, two years younger, registered at the Luk Hoi Tung Boarding House in Connaught Road last Saturday. They appeared to be a normal couple and paid the rent every day. One report even states they appeared to be very happy.

On Monday, for no apparent reason, they changed their room. Yesterday afternoon, shortly before 5 o'clock they sent for a fairly large quantity of opium. A little later the opium was all consumed, the man was discovered dead and the woman in a serious condition. The body was removed to the Mortuary and the woman immediately taken to hospital.

Two letters were left, one, it is understood, being to the parents. No definite motive has yet been ascertained but it is believed that money trouble is the cause of the couple's action. They themselves appeared to have been on the best of terms.

WEATHER PREVENTS PARADE

But Garden Party Not Cancelled

Inclement weather caused the postponement of the combined Navy, Army and Air Force parade which was to have taken place in Statue Square this morning to mark the birthday of His Majesty King George VI, which is being officially observed to-day both at Home and overseas.

Heavy rain fell during the morning, and as the various units would have had to move to assembly point an hour before the parade, fixed for 10 a.m., it was considered prudent to cancel the function.

His Excellency Mr. N. L. Smith, the Officer Administering the Government, and Mrs. Smith, are giving a garden party this afternoon at 3.30 p.m. If the weather is fine, the function will take place in the grounds of Government House, but in the event of rain arrangements are being made to accommodate the guests inside.

GOOD-WILL MISSION

Britain's Friends On The Baltic

London, June 8.

Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, who is at present visiting Latvia, was tonight entertained at a banquet by the President of that country, who recalled the aid given by Britain to Latvia 18 years ago.

Lord Plymouth, replying, stated that the friendly relations between the two countries were not only based on trade relations, but the same cultural development and aspirations for the peace of the world.

Lord Plymouth is visiting Lithuania to-morrow where he will discuss trade relations with the Government. —*Reuter.*

CONCESSIONS TO EGYPT

SUEZ CANAL COMPANY RAISES ROYALTIES

London, June 8.

A new agreement has been signed between the Suez Canal Company and the Egyptian Government whereby the Company will pay royalties of £300,000 annually, instead of £200,000 as hitherto.

The Company has agreed to build a military road from Alexandria to Port Said at a cost of £30,000. The Company has also agreed to employ 33 per cent. Egyptians on its staff instead of the present 25 per cent.—*Reuter.*

"DEFICIT ON DEFICIT"

U.S. ADMINISTRATION UNDER FIRE

Washington, June 8.

After a stormy session in the House of Representatives, a bill for the investigation of tax evasion was passed.

The Ways and Means Committee had been negligent, declared Representative Hamilton Fish, Republican. "You've left loopholes through which a yacht could go. This Administration has no financial policy whatever. All it does is pile deficit on deficit."—*United Press.*

NO SIGNS OF NAZI ACCORD WITH BELGRADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

hour talk this morning with the Yugo-Slavian Premier and Foreign Minister, M. Stoydinovitch, on whom Herr Hitler recently bestowed the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit of the German Eagle.

After the talk, Baron von Neurath read a communique to pressmen, stating that all questions of interest to Germany and Yugo-Slavia were discussed, and the visit strengthened the conviction on both sides that the policies of both nations serve the same goal and present an essential contribution to the pacification of Europe.

Baron von Neurath afterwards took lunch with Prince Paul, the Regent, who conferred on him the Order of the White Eagle, First Class.

Political circles in Berlin emphasise that the conferences at Belgrade will benefit the countries of the Little Entente and are in no wise directed against Czecho-Slovakia.—*Reuter.*

LOCAL RAINFALL

Fairly heavy rainfall was experienced in the Colony during last night and this morning. The total fall for the 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day was two and a half inches. The Royal Observatory reports that there are indications of a probable improvement in the weather.

MONETARY POLICY UNALTERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

World Economic Conference of 1933, the declaration by delegates of the British Commonwealth to the same Conference, and in the tripartite declaration of September last. No change in this policy is contemplated or has come before the Imperial Conference.

"This policy does not involve the obligation on us to buy gold at a fixed price, but it does involve the purchase or sale of gold for the purpose of checking undue fluctuations in exchange rates. We have never hesitated and will not hesitate to buy or sell gold for this purpose. As was stated in an answer yesterday by the Financial Secretary, the arrangements made under the tripartite declaration, which require close contact between the respective Treasuries, have been working to the full satisfaction of the Governments concerned. No modification or extension of these arrangements is at present under consideration. I am informed that the bulk of recent offerings of gold in the London market have been due to dishoarding."

OTHER QUERIES

The Chancellor's reply gave rise to several supplementary questions. He was asked about the discount at which the purchase of gold was said to have been made by the Exchange Equalisation Account, and also whether, pending a final international solution of the problem, the Government would do everything in their power to maintain the sterling value of gold and commodity prices in the British Empire.

Sir John replied, as to the maintainance of commodity prices, the answer, he thought, was clear from the statement he had just made. As regards the widening discount on the London market, that was a highly technical question, and he was advised that an importance it did not merit had been attributed to it. He did not consider the circumstances had indicated any want of co-operation between the Treasuries.

Asked if the statement meant that there was no intention of returning to the gold standard, the Chancellor said: "My statement was that we intended to continue in the course we have followed. There is no ground for supposing we are contemplating a change. As to further questions, they will, I think, have to be considered when they arise. I see no occasion for a new declaration of policy, for there is nothing new to declare."—*British Wireless.*

K.C.R. INNOVATION

AIR-CONDITIONED COACH FOR CANTON RUN

Although air-conditioned railway coaches are common in the United States, to the Kowloon-Canton Railway (British Section) goes the honour of their introduction to the Orient. Next week a luxurious air-conditioned car will be attached to the morning express which leaves Kowloon daily at 8.25 a.m. and the evening express which leaves Canton at 4.50 p.m.

The car, named the "Aurora" is built on an old under-frame and is constructed of local aluminium. It has seating accommodation for 31 persons, compared with 54 in the old type coaches such as carried on the original under-frame. Two-thirds of the coach is given over to a lounge with 14 armchairs and panelled walls of teak. The parquet floor is highly polished, with a blue rug running the length of the compartment. The windows allow the maximum visibility and are sealed. The whole is illuminated with eight large roof lights, each containing three bulbs.

The remaining third of the car is fitted out with the ordinary seating accommodation. On one side of the corridor are double seats facing each other with a collapsible table between them and on the other side single seats.

Ice Activated Type

The system of air-conditioning adopted is Trane's equipment or ice-activated type similar to that used extensively by the Pennsylvania Railway and the Southern Pacific Railway in the United States. One and a quarter tons of ice will be used per day. This will be kept in two large bunkers under the body. As it melts it will be pumped through a series of small coils which take the humidity from the air in the compartment. The air is then drawn back through an air filter coil and along a duct into the compartment again. The temperature of the air inside can be regulated at 75 degrees, 80 degrees and 85 degrees. The humidity is kept at approximately 50 per cent.

The walls, floors and roof are insulated with two inches of cork.

The exterior of the coach is painted silver with the name "Aurora" printed in large gold type and blue type on each side. Just below the roof in gold letters are the words "Air Conditioned Luxury Car."

There is no extra charge to first class passengers who travel on this new coach.

A trial run will be made on Friday when Major R. D. Walker, Manager and Chief Engineer and other officials of the K.C.R., together with a representative of the Dairy Farm, which is supplying the ice, and a representative of Messrs. Reiss, Bradley and Co., will travel to Canton. They will be met at Cheung Muk Tou by the Managing Director and other officials of the Chinese section of the Railway.

If the trial run is successful, the coach will be put into regular service immediately.

Shipping Intelligence

Shipping Companies are requested to forward, as early as possible information regarding arrivals, departures, time and mooring place and other movements. Urgent information should be telephoned to the shipping Editor, Phone 26615.

PORT DIRECTORY

CARTHAGE (P. & O.), Kowloon Wharf.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.), Kowloon Wharf.
IXION (B. & S.), A.7.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.), B.14.
KWAISANG (J.M.), Kowloon Dock.
MUINAM (B. & S.), B.16.
NANCHANG (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock
NANNING (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.
RAMSES (Jebsen), Kowloon Wharf.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.), A.4.
YATSHING (J.M.), B.8.
YUNNAN (B. & S.), Taikoo Dock.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHANGTE (B. & S.) from Australia 7 a.m., Holt's Wharf. 30331.
KINGYUAN (B. & S.) from Hoihow, 6 a.m., B.14. 30331.
RAMSES (Jebsen) from Europe, daylight, Kowloon Wharf. 26661.
SHIRALA (B.I.) from Shanghai, 1 p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) from Canton, 7.10 a.m., B.21. 30331.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) from Java, 4.30 a.m., A.4. 28015.

SAILED YESTERDAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ASIA (E.A.C.) for Shanghai, 9 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 33266.
TJISADANE (J.C.J.L.) for Manila, 10 a.m., A.7. 28015.
CORONA (Dodwell) for Whampoa, 6 a.m., B.26. 28021.
HALDIS (Kwong Sang Loong) for Sandakan, 2.30 p.m., Stonecutters. 23891.
YATSHING (J.M.) for Canton, 6 p.m., B.8. 30311.

ARRIVING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CARTHAGE (P. & O.) from Singapore, 8 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
CHAKSANG (J.M.) from Shanghai a.m., West Point Wharf. 30311.
EMPRESS OF JAPAN (C.P.S.) from Manila, 7 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 24049.
IXION (B. & S.) from Straits, daylight, A.7. 30331.
KWANGTUNG (B. & S.) from Shanghai, a.m., West Point. 30331.
NEUMARK (Jebsen) from Europe, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 26661.

SAILING TO-DAY

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CHEKIANG (B. & S.) for Shanghai, noon, West Point. 30331.
HELIOS (Thoresen) for Swatow, 10 a.m., B.10. 30237.
PRESIDENT WILSON (Dollar) for Manila, 1 a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 28171.
SEISTAN (Douglas) for Swatow, 4 p.m., Co's Wharf. 28037.
SZECHUEN (B. & S.) for Shanghai, 4 p.m., West Point. 30331.
TAKAOKA MARU (N. Y. K.) for America, 6 a.m., A.1. 30291.

ARRIVING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
BONTEKOE (J.C.J.L.) from Straits, a.m., midstream. 28015.
DAKAR MARU (N.Y.K.) from Shanghai, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 30291.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers) from Manila, a.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772.

COMMITTED TO TRIAL

MAN CHARGED WITH FRAUD ON INSURANCE COS.

The preliminary hearing of committal proceedings against two young Chinese, Ko Hak-ming, aged 20, cashier, and Chiu Shiu-hei, aged 18, general assistant, on charges of fraud, conspiracy and uttering forged documents, was concluded before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon. There were sixteen separate charges against Ko, and two against Chiu.

After the case had closed for the prosecution, which was conducted by Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, of Deacons, appearing for the complainants, the New Zealand Insurance Company, Ltd., and second accused had given evidence, his Worship held that Chiu did not have a case to answer and discharged him.

The first witness for the prosecution called yesterday was Mr. D. Mc. Holmes, Chief Officer of the steamer Hupeh. He testified that a certificate alleged to have come from him certifying certain loss of cargo on which defendants had collected insurance, was not his and did not bear his signature. He also denied having before seen a chop of the Hupeh, which was shown to him in Court.

Chan Yau-fong, chief compradore of the Hupeh, also stated that a document purporting to have come from him was not his, and he had never signed it.

First accused elected to make a statement from the dock. He said that his uncle had asked him to try and get an agency from the New Zealand Insurance Co., and when defendant did get it, he was instructed to make out forms for buying insurance. His uncle later told him that a firm named the Tsang Taiyuen had suffered a loss of cargo insured with the New Zealand Insurance Co., in Haiphong.

He was instructed to make a claim on the cargo, and was promised commission by his uncle, if the claim was successful. Defendant added that he now admitted having had the intention of defrauding the insurance company.

Chiu gave evidence from the witness box. He said he met Ko on April 11 last, and was offered a job as general assistant for $8 a month. On April 13, Ko asked defendant to go with him to the Union Insurance Society of Canton. There defendant saw Ko having a conversation with an official, in which defendant took no part. On April 15, this official visited defendant's office in Wing Lok Street.

The Arrests

Defendant left for Canton on April 17, and returned on April 22, and resumed work with Ko on April 23. On April 27, he was told by Ko to take some forms already filled to the Insurance Company, and on April 28, the police raided Ko's office, and arrested them both.

Chiu declared he knew nothing about the forged documents. There were four other men employed by Ko. Defendant had never seen the chops, produced in Court, in Ko's office while he was employed there.

Chiu Hei-ting, father of second accused, said his son had been in school in Hongkong for seven years, and on leaving last year had been unable to get any employment until April 11, when Ko's wife asked his son to work for her husband. His son told witness that he had to do insurance work, of which he knew nothing.

On April 17, his son was called to Canton, as a friend of witness's had written that there was a post for him there, but the boy returned on April 22, as he was found to be unqualified for the post. He continued his work with Ko, and on April 28, witness learned that he had been arrested. The youth always came home after his work, declared witness, and told him of what he had done during the day. He had never been working before.

No Funds for Defence

Witness engaged Mr. F. I. Zimmern to defend his son when he was first brought to Court, but he was unable to continue engaging a lawyer, as he had no money.

Defendant's mother gave similar evidence, and his Worship, addressing Mr. Mackinlay, said he did not think there was a case against defendant. He could not find any real evidence against him.

Mr. Mackinlay agreed that the case against Chiu was very weak, and said that when the men were arrested, Chiu at first gave the impression that he was involved in the affair.

Second accused was accordingly discharged, and Ko was committed for trial at the forthcoming Criminal Sessions.

SAILING TO-MORROW

(Agents Phone Numbers Given)

CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for Japan, Kowloon Wharf. 27721.
HAIHING (Thoresen) for Penang, a.m., buoy. 30237.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers) for Shanghai, p.m., Kowloon Wharf. 27772.
TJINEGARA (J.C.J.L.) for Amoy, 10 a.m., A.4. 28015.
VAN HEUTSZ (J.C.J.L.) for Singapore, 4 p.m., midstream. 28015.

VESSELS DUE

ANYO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 10.
ARIMA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 12.
ASAMA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
ATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 25.
AUTOLYCUS (B. & S.), June 14.
BHUTAN (P. & O.), June 12.
BOKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 27.
CALIFORNIA (States), June 22.
CHICHIBU MARU (N.Y.K.), July 23.
CITY OF SINGAPORE (Bank), June 12.
CONTE ROSSO (Ll. T.), June 19.
CORNEVILLE (Burk), June 20.
DAGFRED (Jebsen), June 22.
DANMARK (E.A.C.), June 24.
DAKAR MARU (N.Y.K.), June 10.
DECUALION (B. & S.) July 4.
DIOMED (B. & S.), June 28.
EMPRESS OF ASIA (C.P.S.), June 17.
EMPRESS OF CANADA (C.P.S.), July 2.
EUMAEUS (B. & S.), June 29.
EURYADES (B. & S.), June 22.
FELIX ROUSSELL (M.M.), June 14.
FOOSHING (J.M.), June 14.
FUKUKEN MARU (O.S.K.), June 12.
GENERAL SHERMAN (States), June 11.
GOLDEN HIND (States), June 29.
GOLDEN STAR (States), June 12.
GRETE MAERSK (Jebsen), June 26.
GROOTEKERK (J.C.J.L.), June 11.
HAKUSAN MARU (N.Y.K.), July 2.
HARUNA MARU (N.Y.K.), July 16.
HONGKONG MARU (O.S.K.), June 16.
KAMO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 22.
KITANO MARU (N.Y.K.), June 17.
KINE MARU (O.S.K.), June 11.
KUTSANG (J.M.), June 19.
KWANTO MARU (O.S.K.), June 18.
LAOMEDON (B. & S.), June 15.
NIEL MAERSK (Jebsen), June 30.
PANAMA (E.A.C.), July 1.
PRESIDENT DOUMER (M. M.), June 11.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON (Dollar), June 11.
PROMINENT (J.M.), June 13.
RAKUYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 26.
SAALE (Melchers), June 13.
SAMARANG MARU (O.S.K.), June 14.
SARPEDON (B. & S.), June 18.
SCHARNHORST (Melchers), June 10.
SUISANG (J.M.), June 24.
TAKSANG (J.M.), June 12.
TALAROT (Thoresen), June 13.
TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.), July 9.
TAI SEUN HONG (J.M.), June 19.
TARONGA (Thoresen), July 4.
TATSUTA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 11.
TERGESTEA (Ll. T.), June 17.
TERUKURI MARU (N.Y.K.), June 17.
TAIYO MARU (N.Y.K.), July 19.
TITAN (B. & S.), June 13.
TOHA MARU (N.Y.K.), June 11.
TWEEDBANK (Bank), June 22.
ZUIDERKERK (J.C.J.L.), June 10.

S.S. VAN HEUSTZ

The motor ship Van Heustz, K.P.M. Line, will leave here for Singapore, Penang, and Belawan Deli at 4 p.m., on Thursday, June 10.

S. S. SANDVIKEN

The s.s. Sandviken, Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., will leave here for Tsingtau via Swatow and Shanghai on Sunday, June 13 at noon.

POST OFFICE.

GENERAL HOLIDAY

To-day, Wednesday, June 9, the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The Sheungwan Branch Post Office will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and also from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and the other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed:

There will be one collection from the pillar-boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 13th May and London Parcels—London date, 6th May	Carthage ..... June 9.
Manila	Emp. of Japan ..... June 9.
Shanghai	Ixion ..... June 9.
Shanghai and Swatow	Kwangtung ..... June 9.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 2nd June.	**Pan American Airways Plane June 9.**
Shanghai	Anyo Maru ..... June 10.
Straits	Bhutan ..... June 10.
Straits	Bontekoe ..... June 10.
Shanghai	Dakar Maru ..... June 10.
Foochow and Amoy	Newchwang ..... June 10.
Manila	Scharnhorst ..... June 10.
Shanghai and Foochow	Sui Yang ..... June 10.
Swatow	Chengtu ..... June 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Corfu ..... June 11.
Japan and Shanghai	General Sherman ..... June 11.
Saigon	Pres. Doumer ..... June 11.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai —Seattle, 22nd May	Pres. Jefferson ..... June 11.
Japan and Shanghai	Tatsuta Maru ..... June 11.
Japan	Toba Maru ..... June 11.
Shanghai	Arima Maru ..... June 12.
Saigon	Kiangsu ..... June 13.
Bangkok and Swatow	Kweiyang ..... June 13.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sinkiang ..... June 13.
Straits	Titan ..... June 13.
Straits	Autolycus ..... June 14.
Shanghai	Felix Roussel ..... June 14.
Manila	Pres. Wilson ..... June 14.
Straits	Cremer ..... June 15.
Straits	Delagoa Maru ..... June 15.
Shanghai	Menestheus ..... June 15.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 29th May).	Emp. of Asia ..... June 17.
Australia and Manila	Kitano Maru ..... June 17.
Straits	Mayebashi Maru ..... June 17.
Amoy	Sirdhana ..... June 17.
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru ..... June 17.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Wednesday	
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" —due San Francisco, 15th June.	**Pan American Airways Plane**	**Wed., June 9.**
Kowloon P.O.		**G.P.O.**
Reg., ... June 9, 10 a.m.		**Reg., ... June 9, 10 a.m.**
Ord ..... June 9, 10 a.m.		**Ord., ... June 10, 6 a.m.**
	Thursday	
Amoy	Tjinegara	Thurs., June 10, 8.30 a.m.
Hoihow	Muinam	Thurs., June 10, 9 a.m.
Foochow	Nanchang	Thurs., June 10, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Carthage	Thurs., June 10, 10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Canton and Districts ..	C.N.A.C. Plane	Thurs., June 10.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ... June 10, Noon.
		Ord., ... June 10, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Thurs., June 10, 2 p.m.
Shanghai	Scharnhorst	Thurs., June 10, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tjikarang	Thurs., June 10, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 20th June.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., June 11,**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ... June 11, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., ... June 11, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 15th June.	**Imperial Airways Plane**	**Fri., June 11,**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ... June 11, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord., ... June 11, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. America and *Europe via Vancouver B.C., (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 29th June and	Emp. of Japan	Fri., June 11,
		Parcels, ... June 10, 5 p.m.
		Reg., ... June 11, 9.15 a.m.
*Europe via Siberia		Ord., ... June 11, 10 a.m.
Shanghai	Bontekoe	Fri., June 11, 12.30 p.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., June 11, 1 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Pres. Doumer	Fri., June 11, 1.30 p.m
Manila	General Sherman	Fri., June 11, 5 p.m
Air Mail for Swatow, Amoy, Foochow and North China (via Shanghai).	**C.N.A.C. Plane**	**Fri., June 11.**
Kowloon P.O.		**Sheungwan P.O.**
Reg., ... June 10, 5 p.m.		**Reg., ... June 10, 5 p.m.**
Ord., ... June 10, 5.30 p.m.		**Ord., ... June 10, 7 p.m.**
		G.P.O.
		Reg., ... June 10, 5 p.m.
		Ord., ... June 11, 5 a.m.
	Saturday	
Shanghai	Kwangchow	Sat., June 12, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam 21st June.	**Corfu**	**Sat., June 12,**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ... June 12, 9.30 a.m.
		Ord., ... June 12, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, July 9th.)	Corfu	Sat., June 12.
		G. P. O. and K. P. O.
		Parcels, .. Fri., June 11, 5 p.m.
		Reg., ... June 12, 9.45 a.m.
		Ord., ... June 12, 10.30 a.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Hosang	Sat., June 12,
		Parcels, ... June 12, 10 a.m.
		Ord., ... June 12, 11 a.m.
Foochow	Sulyang	Sat., June 12, 11.30 a.m.
Manila	Pres. Jefferson	Sat., June 12, 4.30 p.m
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	m/v Peiping	Sat., June 12, 5 p.m.
	Sunday	
Swatow, Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sun., June 13, 9.00 a.m.
Foochow	Sulyang	Sun., June 13, 9.00 a.m.
	Monday	
Air Mail for "France Orient Service" (Due Marseilles, 27th June).	**Felix Roussel**	**Mon., June 14.**
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ... June 14, 4.30 p.m.
		Ord., ... June 14, 5 p.m.
Saigon, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 13th July)	Felix Roussel	Mon., June 14.
		G.P.O. and K.P.O.
		Reg., ... June 14, 5 p.m.
		Ord., ... June 14, 5.30 p.m.
	Tuesday	
Batavia	Tjisalak	Tues., June 15, 9.30 a.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 26th June)	Changte	Tues., June 15.
		Parcels, ... June 15, 9 a.m.
		Reg., ... June 15, 9.45 a.m
		Ord., ... June 15, 10.30 a.m
Dairen	Ixion	Tues., June 15, 10.30 a.m
*Shanghai, *Japan, *Honolulu, *U.S.A., *Central and *South America, *Canada, and *Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 6th July).	Pres. Wilson	Tues., June 15.
		Parcels, ... June 15, 4 p.m.
		Reg., ... June 15, 5 p.m.
		Ord., ... June 15, 5.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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LET'S CALL A HEART A HEART.
BC10119—SO DO I .....BING CROSBY.
ONE TWO BUTTON YOUR SHOE.
FB 1627—ONE TWO BUTTON YOUR SHOE .....B.B.C. ORCH.
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BC20020—YOU'RE LAUGHING AT ME .....DICK POWELL.
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GETS-IT.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

8 a.m. 'The Twilight Seneraders.' A fantasy in music and story, with Clarence Wright and his Four Players.
8.20 a.m. 'Stormy Weather.' Launching the Broughty Ferry Lifeboat.
8.50 a.m. A Recital of Folk-songs from the West of England, Clive Carey (Baritone).
9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C., G.S.D.)
10 a.m. Big Ben. 'World Affairs.' A talk by H. Wickham Steed.
10.15 a.m. Dance Music. Van Straten and his Band.
10.45 a.m. 'Speed.' Snapshots of some famous English trains.
11 a.m. Chamber Music. The Reginald Paul Pianoforte Quartet.
11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.G.)
12.30 p.m. Big Ben. 'World Affairs.' A talk by H. Wickham Steed.
12.45 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Scots Guards.
1.25 p.m. 'Echoes of Ulster.'
1.55 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2 p.m.
2.15 p.m. Henry Hall's Music Makers.
2.35 p.m. Cricket: Derbyshire v. New Zealand. An account of the third day's play, from Derby.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.H.).
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. 'Trooping the Colour,' in honour of the birthday of his Majesty the King.
7 p.m. 'World Affairs.' A talk by H. Wickham Steed.
7.15 p.m. Karoly Kiay and his Light Orchestra, with Brenda Gordon.
7.45 p.m. Bird-song in a Surrey Wood. From a wood near Horley.
8 p.m. 'All in Pink' (Second Edition). A broadcast revue by Lauri Wylie.
9.45 p.m. The BBC Dance Orchestra.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.J., G.S.H., G.S.G., G.S.F.).
10.45 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Empire Orchestra.
11.15 p.m. 'Joey, King of Clowns!'
11.45 p.m. 'Trooping the Colour.'
12.10 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Dance Music.
12.45 a.m. 'Pedigree Stock'—3: 'Dual-purpose Shorthorns.' A talk by Robert Hobbs.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B., G.S.C., G.S.D., G.S.I.)
1.20 a.m. Selections from English Light Opera.
1.45 a.m. A Recital by Zara Nelson (Canadian Violoncellist).
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.20 a.m. Dance Music.
2.30 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Harp Quintet.
3 a.m. Northern Concert Party. Excerpts from 'The Arcadian Follies' 'On with the Show.'
3.50 a.m. Dance Music.
4 a.m. Scottish Dance Music.
4.20 a.m. A Sonata Recital. Hildegard Arnold (Violoncello) and Lucy Scollick (Pianoforte).
4.45 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 5.15 a.m.
5.20 a.m. 'Trooping the Colour.'
5.40 a.m. The Celebrity Trio.
6.15 a.m. 'Food for Thought.' Three short talks on matters of topical interest.
6.35 a.m. Operatic Arias.

A NEW MANAGER

MR. DEREK NICKSON COMES TO HONGKONG HOTEL

Mr. Derek Nickson has been appointed to the Management o. the Hongkong Hotel rendered vacant by the departure of Mr. A. G. Piovanelli, who recently severed his 6½ years' association with the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

Mr. Nickson commenced his business career with Lloyd's Bank, Ltd., at Blackpool, and after two years' service decided to enter the hotel profession, for which purpose he spent several years in hotels in Switzerland. Subsequently returning to England, he joined the Savoy Hotel Company and furthered his experience by serving in various positions at their world-renowned Savoy and Claridge's Hotels.

Patrons of the "Grapp" will be pleased to learn that, consequent upon the managerial change, Mr. Olofinsky, the popular Maitre d'Hotel there, has been promoted to Sub-Manager of the Hongkong Hotel.

WATER LEVELS

FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Commission for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in meters, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Highest on record	Lowest on record	W.L. 7/6	W.L. 8/6
West River at Wuchow	+24.26	—0.76	+4.85	+4.69
West River at Shiuhing	+12.50	0	+3.15	+2.85
North River at Tsingyuen	+ 8.20	0	+2.97	+2.89
North River at Shamshui	+ 6.41	—1.52	+1.58	+1.31
East River at Shektung	+ 4.72	—0.82	+0.98	+0.94

A Social Lion Turns into a Mountain Wildcat!

Those timber thieves will never forget the guy with the polished nails!

GEORGE O'BRIEN
PARK AVENUE LOGGER

A story of love in the Northwoods. with BEATRICE ROBERTS

Directed by David Howard. A George A. Hirliman Production. Asso. producer Leonard Goldstein. RKO-RADIO PICTURE

COMING to the **ALHAMBRA**

Stanley Morner and Betty Furness in "Mama Steps Out," showing at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

OPTIMISTIC HOPES

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE R.E.O.C.A.

With a financially successful year behind them and prospects of an equally good one in front, a cheerful tone predominated at the annual general meeting of the R.E.O.C.A. last night in the Garrison Sergeants Lecture Hall. In the absence of Col. Kirke, who is on leave, Mr. J. Holden took the chair first but on his election, Col. Gowlland, C. E. China Command, replaced him. He was supported by Mr. H. Green, (Secretary), Mr. J. Holden and Lieut. C. A. Luckin (Treasurer).

Lieut. Houghton, Chairman of the Entertainment Committee, reported on the year and said it had been very successful. Over 4,000 people had attended the dances at the Peninsula Hotel and as a result of the special dance in aid of Earl Haig's fund, a substantial sum had been remitted Home. The whist drives had been poorly attended and an appeal was made for more support. A credit balance on the year's working was reported.

Election of Officers

Officers for the coming year are: President, Col. Gowlland; Vice-Presidents, Lt. Col. Heycroft and Col. Gifford Hull; Vice-Chairman, Lt. A. M. Simpson; Treasurer, Mr. J. Holden; Secretary, Mr. H. Green; Representative of the E.E.S., Q. M. S. Phillips; Representative of the 40th Coy. R.E., C. S. M. Willicott; Representative of the 22nd Coy. R.E., Cpl. Harrison; Representative of the Retired members, Mr. T. Tyas.

The Entertainment Committee was re-elected en bloc.

Mr. T. Tyas was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Mr. M. Casey.

C. S. M. Willicott and Sergeant Hutchinson were elected auditors.

Though October 9 had been suggested as the date for the re-union dinner, it was agreed to leave the matter in the hands of the Entertainment Committee.

Mr. Green thanked Lieut. Luckin for the hard work he had done for the Association. When he took on the job as Treasurer a few years ago there were only a few dollars in the bank. Now there was a substantial credit balance.

Following the meeting an informal smoking concert was held. Instrumental items were rendered by L/Cpl. Cox, and Sapper Bell. Songs were offered by Messrs. Albert A. Barton, G. d'Aquino, Ashe and Wiggins, accompanied by Mr. R. Baldwin.

THE SECRET OF MR. BALDWIN'S POPULARITY

(Continued From Page 6.)

much exaggerated since the war, that they do teach the intelligent disciples a big perspective. In this they are a splendid antidote to the popular sensational Press. In their matured academic atmosphere the kitchen-boiler explosion is never magnified into the crack of doom. So far from continually crying "Wolf," they suggest that the wolves are just tame Alsatians. They are, in brief, good cradles of British sang-froid, and if ever this country needed that redeeming quality it is in this present epoch.

So Mr. Baldwin, as Squire of Bewdley, like all big men, exactly fitted his epoch. He was more a Horatius than a Hamlet. His sanity recognised more subtle differences than between a hawk and a handsaw. But I shall always remain in doubt how far, when all is weighted, Mr. Baldwin's old comfortable briar pipe may not have contributed the main popular appeal and reassurance to his fellow countrymen and countrywomen.

That has been a genuine calumet of equitable Fate. Whenever the cinema crowds glimpsed it, they cheered it to the echo, and felt that all was well with the British Empire.

PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

SIDELIGHT ON DRUG EVIL

The last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children had before it the usual, or more than the usual, amount of work.

After attending to the minutes and the regrets of those unable to attend, the finance report was before the meeting and this showed an excess of expenditure over income of $1,204.73 which was satisfactory in view of the fact that the unusual item of expense for the provision of furniture for the Creche at West Point, which was shortly to be opened, was included. A large cheque had been received from the Women's Auxiliary Committee, mostly the proceeds of the Society's ball.

The number of cases dealt with during the month was 1,016 which involved 4,303 visits of persons and children to offices and 670 visits of inspectors to homes. The average income among those families where the income had been ascertained was $1.85 per head per month.

After congratulating Miss Seto on being given the M.B.E., the committee dealt with six cases which were either too difficult or of too much interest for the branch Secretaries to deal with without reference to the committee. These cases concerned:

(1) A destitute Mexican woman, whose husband was a Chinese who had been expatriated from Mexico, and her family, and concerned the family's upkeep for the last two years and their return to Mexico at the present time.

(2) A very hard case of two children who were destitute but who could not be dealt with by the branch secretary without the approval of the committee in view of the fact that the family had only been in Hongkong a short time.

(3) A boy without parents and of a particularly promising disposition who was sent to the Aberdeen Industrial Home, the fees to be paid by the Society at a specially reduced rate, if possible.

Son of Drug Addict

(4) A boy whose father was a drug addict and was unfit to look after the boy. His removal from his parent and his entrance into the Taipo Orphanage run by Bishop Hall were considered, and the branch secretaries were asked to send reports on children of drug addicts. In many cases a drug addict is in receipt of a good income but spends it all on his drug without maintaining his family.

(5) The Committee considered a detailed report of two healthy children in a family in which there were two lepers. The branch secretary was advised to lay the matter before the Director of Medical Services.

(6) A report of a boy being taken into the Boys' Home of the Boys' Club Association in order that his mother might have more time to look for employment was reported upon in pursuance of the last meeting's recommendation.

A report came from Shanghai, which town has not got the advantage of Section 17 of the Juvenile Offenders Ordinance 1932, under which a child under 16 may be brought before the Court in the event of it being found begging without support, or under the guardianship of undesirable persons, and the Court may remove that child from such undesirable guardianship and place it in the care of some person or institution fitted to look after it. The report showed that the lack of this law made itself felt in Shanghai.

The sub-committee appointed to consider the incorporation of the Society reported that the advantages of incorporation were not sufficient to justify the necessary expense of the fees payable.

The Committee then adjourned.

A Splendid Appetite Even In The Hot Weather!

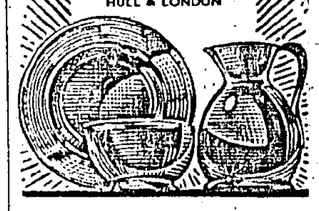
Some children are quickly upset by hot weather. They become tired and listless, lose appetite, are often feverish and subject to chills, stomach disorder and other symptoms of upset health.

In most such cases an occasional dose of Baby's Own Tablets will make all the difference, keeping the child in good health and spirits throughout the hot season. Originated by a medical child specialist for the correction of little children's stomach, bowel and teething troubles, the tablets are easy to give, being pleasant to take. Accuracy of dosage is assured by the tablet form in which they are put up.

For summer diarrhoea, colic, constipation, colds; as well as when the child has teething pains, or is troubled with worms, the tablets are invaluable. Sold by chemists everywhere,

BABY'S OWN TABLETS
Mother's Help and Baby's Friend

Brasso
METAL POLISH
The easiest way to keep Brass and Copper bright is to use Brasso regularly. Remember, Brasso for speed and economy.
RECKITT & SONS LTD. HULL & LONDON



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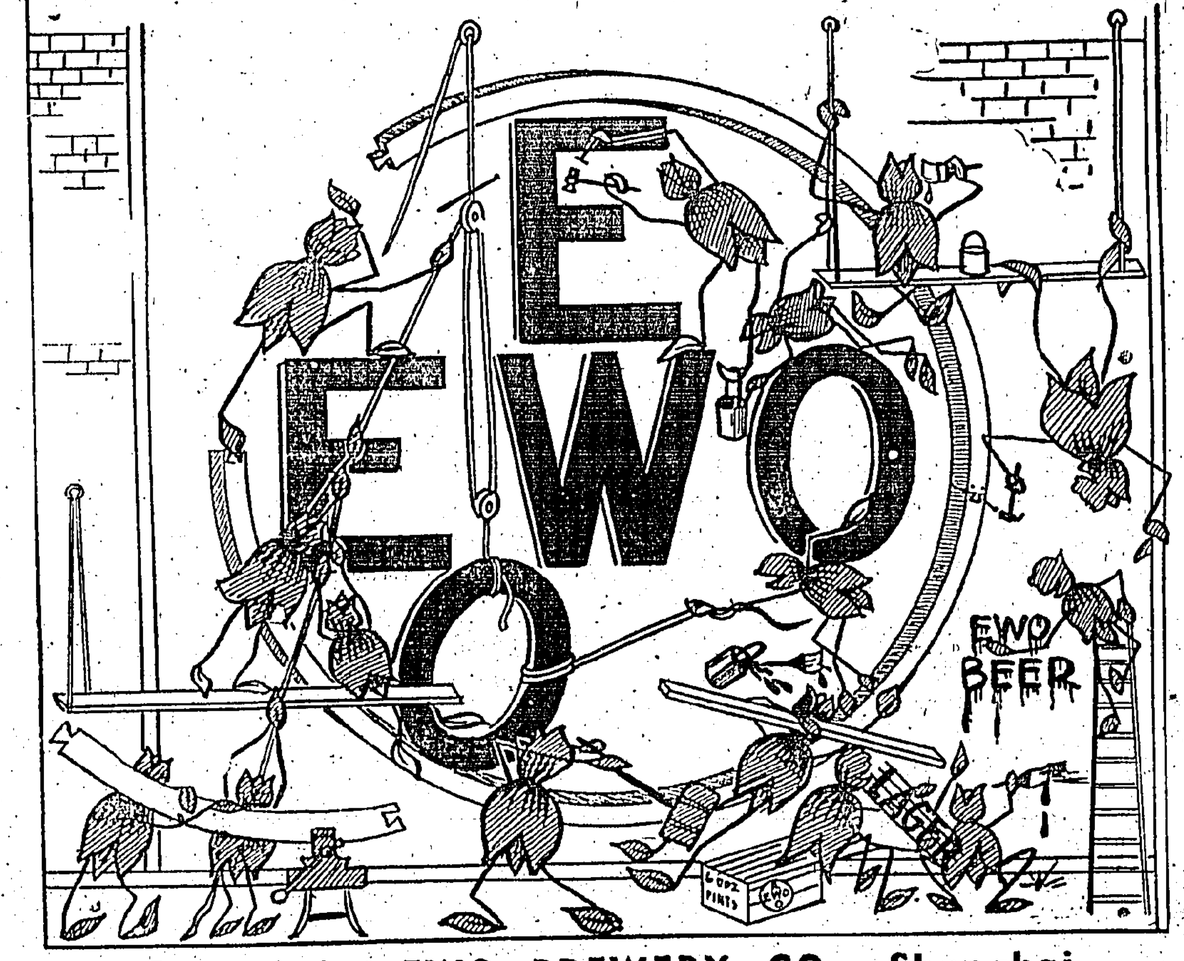

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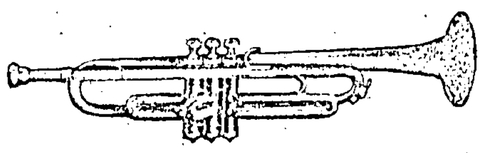
75 cents & $1.25 per bottle.

"Will not harm the most delicate skin."

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

The Hongkong Dispensary.



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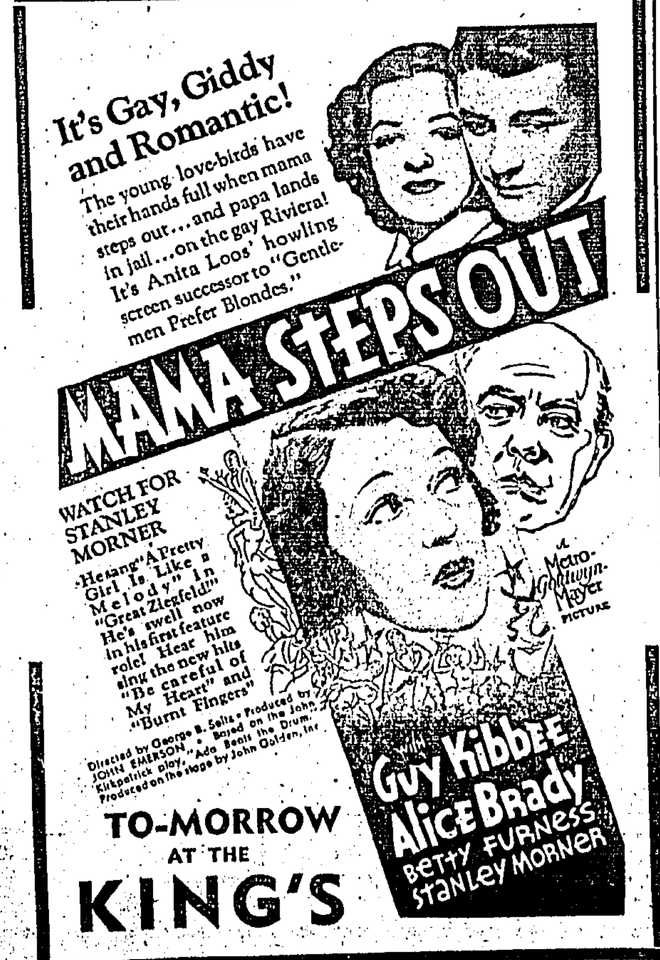

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REQUIEM MASS

Requiem Masses for the late Alvaro Alvares Alves will be celebrated on Thursday, the 10th June, 1937, in the following churches—St. Joseph's Church at 8 a.m. Rosary Church at 7.30 a.m. St. Teresa's Church at 7.30 a.m.

The Hongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1937.

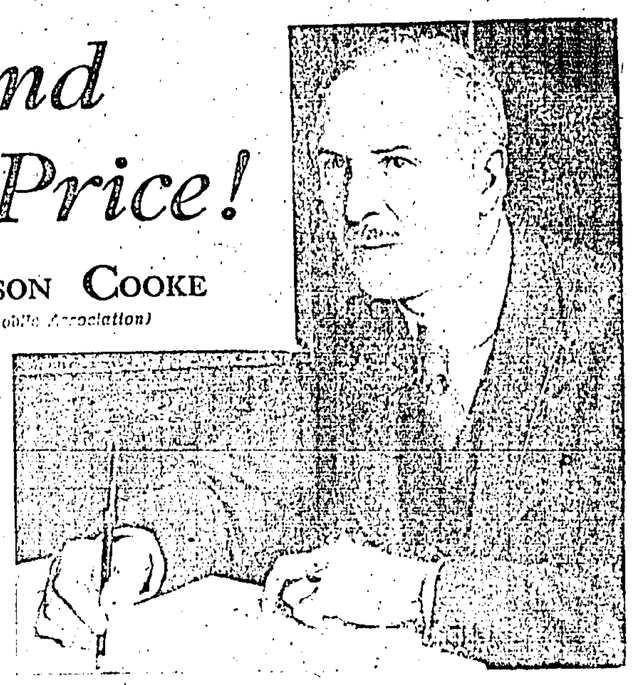
ANGLO-GERMAN RELATIONS

Lord Rothermere's plea for an Anglo-German understanding, which we published yesterday, will find an echo of sympathy in the minds of many nationals of both countries. Leading British and German spokesmen have from time to time stressed the desirability of such a concord. It is probably true, as Lord Rothermere asserts, that the difficulties in the path are those of detail rather than of principle. There are people who, whilst conceding the value of an Anglo-German rapprochement, fear such a development impossible. But, sharp as these differences may be, they should provide no insuperable obstacle to the attainment of the goal in view. Nations may have varying political concepts, but this circumstance need not preclude the possibility of co-operation for the common good of humanity, in particular, for the preservation of world peace. Were that so, there would never be any prospect of better international understanding. The non-intervention scheme, as applied to the Spanish conflict, embracing the naval patrol plan, provides an example of nations with differing political ideals co-operating in an effort to prevent a major world conflict. It is true that the scheme has suffered a setback as the result of an unfortunate incident, but there are grounds for hoping that the interruption may be of a merely temporary character, and that one outcome of the affair may be the evolving of an even closer plan of co-operation between the several nations concerned. In short, whilst difficulties need not be under-rated, there must be in existence a sufficiency of common opinion favouring world amity to enable peace-seeking nations to agree on the major questions of the day. Without question, a closer drawing together on the part of Britain and Germany would contribute greatly towards the lasting preservation of world peace. Common ties and community of interest warrant an effort made in this direction. As Lord Rothermere indicates, the colonial problem constitutes one of the biggest of the issues to be overcome, but, given mutual sincerity, this should not be incapable of adjustment. Once this matter were out of the way, other outstanding questions should present no real difficulty.

SAFETY—*and Cheap at the Price!*

BY SIR STENSON COOKE

(Secretary of the Automobile Association)



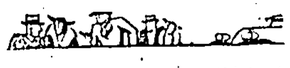
EVERYONE is a road user, from the baby in the perambulator to the centenarian in a wheeled chair, or, in other words, a traffic unit.

We must recognise this fact before we can make very much headway in reducing road accidents.

It must be remembered that there is no swift or sensational remedy for this major social problem.

From the Official Returns it will be seen that the majority of accidents are caused by errors of judgment. That means, of course, that someone failed to do the right thing in an emergency, or, more probable still, did something foolish in an emergency, and it will also be noted that a certain number of the casualties are attributed to dangerous road conditions.

What the Returns do *not* disclose is the extent to which these two causes are related. I shall deal with this point afterwards, but for the present let us accept the official explanation that the majority of accidents are caused by "failure of the human element" or carelessness.



There is only one antidote to carelessness. It is patient and constant education. But it costs a great deal of money to educate over forty million people, and it is because sufficient funds have never been available that past attempts to deal with the road accident problem on these lines have failed to achieve any tangible results.

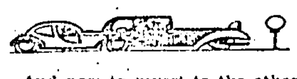
The Government should establish a semi-permanent propaganda bureau with a grant of at least half a million pounds a year to publicise and advertise safety-first principles.

It is necessary to reiterate the rules of safety-first so that they become instinctive in every mind. Educative propaganda must be instilled into the public by every means—press, radio, cinema, and poster—until public opinion is so moulded that an offender against the recognised principles of safe road usage will come to be regarded in much the same way as any delinquent against our social or moral code.

Every individual must be made to recognise that he has certain duties to observe on the road which are the duties of a citizen in a free community.

It must be emphasised that courtesy and consideration on the road are as much part of good citizenship as the observation of law and order.

The Highway Code is an admirable manual of road safety in which I have very great faith, but merely to distribute it to every household is insufficient. Bald statements of fact are not enough. Something much more imaginative and appealing is necessary. To hold and interest the vast audience of some forty million people the pill of education must be subtly sugared with entertainment.



And now to revert to the other causes of road accidents—deficient highway conditions, dangerous surfaces, blind corners, excessive cambers and insufficient footpath accommodation. The strain imposed by miles of road with these short comings makes users accident prone and unable to cope with sudden emergencies.

It is all very well to classify accidents in official Returns under the heading of errors of judgment, but the question which has remained unanswered for many years is "How many errors of judgment are caused by difficult road conditions?"

I strongly suspect that many of these errors of judgment are due in the first place to treacherous surfaces.

I venture to assert that if the Government carried out a progressive and accelerated programme of highway reconstruction these errors of judgment would diminish in much the same proportion as the road conditions improved. And it must be remembered that if the roads are inadequate to-day they will be still more so in 1947.

This, then, is the twofold policy

(1) EDUCATE ALL ROAD USERS
(2) IMPROVE THE HIGHWAYS

which I advocate as the cure for this national malady of road accidents. On the one hand a generous, well-planned programme of road building and improvement, and on the other the education of every road user.

The first Official Returns of road accidents were issued in 1909 and since then the figures have steadily increased.

During these twenty-seven years it is true that considerable sums have been spent on improving highway conditions, but the work which has been carried out has been "piecemeal." Here and there important and valuable improvements have been effected, but there has been no planned or progressive effort, apart from the construction of a few by-pass roads.

National road reconstruction programmes have been announced from time to time, but have never materialised. On the other hand, more and more restrictive legislation has been imposed, and for the most part this has been directed entirely against motorists.

It may, of course, be said that the reason for this is the desire to increase safety, but surely the answer to this contention is the fact that almost thirty years of persistent traffic restriction, physical and legal, has failed to accomplish this object.

I am convinced that there is a very definite limit to the effectiveness of legislation as a road accident deterrent. No law, however carefully framed, can prevent an error of judgment in an emergency, especially if that error of judgment has been contributed to by a badly lit road, a blind corner, or a treacherous road surface

It is time the authorities realised the folly of assuming that the road safety value of restriction can be measured by the number of convictions recorded irrespective of the circumstances in which the alleged offences occurred.

Our opinion of the family doctor who persisted in a painful treatment without improving the condition of the patient requires no emphasis. Yet, as a nation, we have submitted to an expensive, sometimes painful, and certainly ineffectual treatment of road accidents.

Is it not time to seek some alternative?

Sometimes the family circle is reluctant to call in the specialist because of the expense. I believe that various Governments have accepted the road accident situation for the very same reason. Yet it is difficult to understand why there should be any lack of money in dealing with the problem, as it is a fact that during the last ten years motorists have paid an average of over £40,000,000 annually by direct and indirect taxation, while recently the annual contribution has exceeded £71,000,000.

This, coupled with the fact that some 6,000 people are killed and over 200,000 injured on the roads each year, is surely an unanswerable case for spending money generously on any scheme which is likely to bring about an improvement.

It is my considered opinion that accidents are not likely to diminish until a determined effort is made to make the roads safer for the user, and the user not merely accident conscious, but safety conscious, but to do this will entail considerable expenditure.

Whether or not the Government undertakes a campaign on the lines I have indicated, it cannot be too strongly emphasised that every individual is responsible as a good citizen when using the roads, either afoot or awheel, to see that no action of his causes inconvenience or danger to anyone else.

There is too often a tendency to take the advice in the Highway Code for granted, and to look upon it as being elementary and obvious. It *is* elementary and obvious, but this increases rather than detracts from the enormous importance of it as a safety measure.

Care and courtesy and an ever-present sense of responsibility is what is asked of every road user, but the best intentioned lapse sometimes, and therefore the public must be constantly reminded of the importance of the simple but basic principles of road sense.

A road accident should be an exceptional occurrence, not the tragic commonplace that it has become to-day.

I firmly believe that by providing the money to improve the roads and by instituting a nation-wide propaganda campaign, the Government, with the co-operation of every citizen, can achieve this.

To-day's Thought

SAFE shall be my going,
Secretly armed against
All death's endeavour.
—RUPERT BROOK.

THE SECRET of Mr. BALDWIN'S POPULARITY

By "AN OLD STAGER"

AN event of some significance took place immediately after King George VI had been crowned in the Abbey of his Royal ancestors. When the shouting and the tumult died, and the captains and the kings departed, with them unobtrusively retired Mr. Stanley Baldwin. One of the most enigmatical of Britain's long line of Prime Ministers quietly knocked the still smouldering ashes out of his cherrywood pipe, and silently as the tent-folding Arabs forsook the spotlight of Westminster for the twilight of his library.

Just as Cincinnatus returned to his plough, so has Mr. Baldwin retired to his London books and his Worcestershire pigs. He has batted with tranquil aplomb and consummate skill through a long and stormy innings. No one will appreciate that cricket metaphor more than the retiring Prime Minister himself. For the Squire of Bewdley, as he really should be called, admirably exemplifies the devotion of his vanishing order of sporting country gentlemen to the English game of cricket. Thereby hangs a true tale much too good, and too characteristic, to be left out even from a brief journalistic impression.

At a moment of extremely tense dramatic politics, when colossal European issues seemed to hang in the balance and everybody was on a haggard tiptoe of suspense, Mr. Baldwin emerged from his private room at the House of Commons and ran into a group of brave-faced young Conservative M.P.s. "Have you heard the news?" the Prime Minister asked excitedly. The younger disciples had not, and they paused, faces pale and pulses hectic, to hear their revered leader reveal the tidings. "Worcestershire," exclaimed Mr. Baldwin ecstatically, "has beaten Yorkshire!"

KILLED THE COALITION

Is it too impious an exaggeration to draw some slight parallel between that hitherto unrecorded lobby episode and Drake's historic game of bowls on breezy Plymouth Hoe?

Mr. Baldwin did not have greatness thrust upon him. There is nothing of the cross-gartered Malvolio about the Squire of Bewdley. He was the unexcited architect of his own political fortunes. He it was, at that famous Carlton Club conclave of the Conservative Party, whose hand overthrew the Lloyd George Coalition Ministry. When he did so, the eventual succession to the Premiership was earmarked as his own.

It will be remembered, by those who cherish political *bon mot*, that the late Lord Birkenhead, who was one of the overthrown Ministers, expressed his personal opinion of the Cabinet that took the L.G. Coalition Ministry's place. "As the Duke of Wellington said, when he reviewed some Peninsula recruits," quoted the mordant F.E., "'I don't know what effect they may have on the enemy, but, by God, they frighten me!'"

There have been occasions since then, when things were going none too prosperingly with Great Britain's policies, when some of us may have wondered whether Lord Birkenhead's apt quotation might not have had more than mere personal rancour. Personally, as during the Abyssinian affair, I confess that Mr. Baldwin's Ministry did frighten me. But, mind you, it has had to encounter almost the extremes of political upheaval.

WATER ON DUCK'S BACK

There may be serious misgivings in many minds as to the foresight of Mr. Baldwin's American Debt settlement the wisdom of his feminist enfranchisement, the courage of his vacillations over Signor Mussolini's filibusterings, and the inertia of his attitude to those emotional lunatics who burn to have Britain disarm to the bristling bayonets in Europe and the Far East.

But there is no questioning the admirable sang-froid with which Mr. Baldwin sat tight, blowing smoke rings, whilst his Die Hard followers accused him of being a second incarnation of Karl Marx, and exerted every artifice to encompass his downfall.

No doubt Mr. Baldwin, who does not share the modern contempt for history's lessons, recalled what Charles II observed to his brother James. He felt fairly confident nobody would dethrone him to make General Page Croft king. One admired, too, the placid almost rustic contempt with which the Squire of Bewdley treated all the ingenious and persistent press campaign of pinpricks. They were so much water on the Worcestershire duck's back.

There are those who aver that during the testing ordeal of the general strike Mr. Baldwin's nerve failed him, and his hands had to be sustained by Winston and Lord Birkenhead.

This may have been true. Not on all days is one equally immune from shell shock. Even the toughest veteran may have his bad quarter of an hour. But certainly the consummate skill and stead-fast temper with which Mr. Baldwin stage-managed King Edward's VIII's abdication, the inner story of which might, if it were ever told, freeze the young blood of our unco democrats a bit, do not lend any corroboration to the legend. In that supreme crisis of history Mr. Baldwin rose to supreme heights of virile statesmanship, and exhibited, moreover, a suave and tactful diplomacy which Machiavelli might have envied.

ALWAYS UNRUFFLED

Lest this tribute may be construed by the groundlings, let me add that Machiavelli is a deeply misunderstood and grievously maligned statesman. The Squire of Bewdley is no double-dealer. There were moments in that supreme trial of his statesmanship when he seemed to wear with dignity and ease the mantle of a Cromwell. Here we have a rough-and-ready melange of most attractive political personality.

What is the secret of Mr. Baldwin's undoubted popularity with the people in the street? He is no platform miracle-worker. His oratory is far too didactic to appeal to the crowd. No man ever more studiously avoided the romantic glamour of the public limelight. At times he displayed a vis inertiae as great as that of the late Lord Oxford and Asquith. Part of this impression, however, arose from Mr. Baldwin's cricketing instincts. He left the job to the man in charge of it. He did not keep on sending orders from the pavilion to the man on the crease.

Perhaps we have here some hint why Mr. Baldwin achieved the popularity he never sought. The country felt that he was almost a patriarchal figure. Not so much in years, of course, as in attitude. He managed his Cabinet and the nation's affairs much as an easy-going but watchful father control his family and household. He seldom interfered. He never nagged. He remained always unruffled and philosophic.

CALUMET OF FATE

One of the fundamental virtues of our older universities is, despite certain crude adolescent symptoms very

(Continued on Page 5.)

VILLAGE COLLEGE MAKES HISTORY

Teaching Adults Art Of Living

Bottisham (Cambridgeshire), May 10.

BOTTISHAM is an agricultural village of a few hundred inhabitants, set among corn lands.

But it became famous to-day as a pioneer of rural civilisation.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Education, opened the new village college that has been built here, to be the second in a chain of which Sawston was the first.

Linton and Impington, other Cambridgeshire villages, are following suit and, when their colleges are completed, nearly half the countryside of Cambridgeshire will have a system of education unequalled by any other county in England.

Mr. Henry Morris, director of education for Cambridgeshire, is the man behind the idea. He produced Sawston nearly seven years ago.

Its fame spread to the United States and President Roosevelt asked Mr. Morris to go out there to advise him in creating a chain of similar centres throughout the Republic.

The village college combines education in its widest sense for the young and old in the surrounding countryside.

It is a school that no one leaves. For the ordinary schooling for the children of a number of villages is centred in it. The children are brought there by bus from the farther villages. Facilities are also provided for people of all ages to gather in the village college in the evenings for education.

GOOD MUSIC

The carpentry and machine shops and the laboratories are open to them. There is a room set aside specially for adults and, in the spacious college hall, they meet for dances, whilst drives, physical training classes, debates, theatricals, cinema shows and to hear the great music of Europe or readings from the best in English literature.

It is a great experiment in teaching people the art of living—the most remarkable since the mediaeval churches catered so fully for man, body, soul and spirit.

Bottisham College is a long, low brick building, sweeping in a graceful semi-circle of curves and masses, and was designed by Mr. E. E. Urwin.

ON TRIAL AS KIDNAPPERS—Another chapter in the amazing events incident to the Lindbergh kidnapping was opened when Ellis H. Parker, Burlington County, N. J., detective, and his son, Ellis, Jr., shown above, went on trial in Newark on a charge of kidnapping Paul H. Wendel, former Trenton lawyer. The state charges the Parkers and three others with torturing Wendel until he "confessed" to the Lindbergh kidnapping, thereby delaying Hauptmann's execution three days.

9,583 Casualties on Route

Fatigue and excitement caused the majority of the 9,583 casualties—most of them very slight—treated by the ambulance men on duty on the Coronation procession route.

Only 102 cases had to go to hospital, and an official of the St. John Ambulance Brigade told a reporter, "None of these was caused by the action of the crowd, which was extraordinarily good-humoured."

The death of one man is reported. Robert Whitlock, aged 19, of Etherwood-road, Shepherd's Bush, was the victim of a scuffle in Regent-street as the crowd was assembling. He died in Charing Cross Hospital.

Car Park Owners Not Liable For Theft

A CASE of vital importance to motorists was before the Court of Appeal recently.

A ruling was given that when an unauthorised person took a motor-car out of a car park, and the park ticket contained a disclaimer by the park owners of responsibility, the risk was one that fell on the owner of the car, and he could not recover damages for its loss.

The court allowed the appeal of Messrs. Tolhurst, owners of the Seaway Car Park at Southend-on-Sea, from a judgment of Judge Beazley at South-end County Court awarding £30 damages to Mr. Francis G. Ashby, of Avondale-road, Harringay, N., for the loss of his car.

TAKEN BY "A FRIEND"

The Master of the Rolls, Sir Wilfrid Greene, said that Ashby left his car in the park, receiving a ticket for which he paid 1s. On the back of the ticket the park proprietor stated that they took no responsibility for the safe custody of cars, or articles in them, all cars being left in all respects entirely at their owner's risk.

When Mr. Ashby returned for his car he found that the attendant had allowed it to be taken away by another man who said he was Mr. Ashby's friend—a friendship which Mr. Ashby denied.

Sir Wilfrid said that in his opinion all that the car-owner got for his shilling was the right to leave his car in a certain place. The relationship between car-owner and car-park proprietor was that of licensor and licensee, which carried no obligation in relation to the car.

PARK OWNERS PROTECTED

"It would be a surprising thing," said Sir Wilfrid "if the result of that relationship was that, when a car was left in the car park possession passed to the owner of the park in a way that it would not pass if the car were left in a car park in any public square in London."

He held that the language of the conditions on the ticket was wide enough to protect car-park owners, not only in respect of the goods of third parties but also in respect of the acts of their servants.

Lords Justices Romer and Scott concurred, and the appeal was allowed, with costs, and the judgment in the County Court set aside.

RADIO BROADCAST

London: "Trooping The Colour" Relay

DANCE MUSIC

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.'s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c's).

H.K.T.

12.30 p.m. An Orchestral Concert. The Fire-Bird Suite (Stravinsky)...Philadelphia Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski; Introduction—Dance of the Fire-Bird; Dance of the Princesses; Dance of King Kastchei; Berceuse; (a) Serenade, Op. 63 (Volkman); (b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov)....Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Frederick Stock; Prelude in A Flat (Szostakowicz, trans. Stokowski)...The Philadelphia Orchestra, Conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

1 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

1.03 p.m. Etudes Symphoniques (Schumann), played by Alfred Cortot (Pianoforte).

1.30 p.m. Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Les Cloches de Corneville—Overture (Planquette)....Vienna Symphony Orchestra; Lily of Killarney—Vocal Gems (Benedict)....Light Opera Company; Monsieur Beaucaire—Selection (Rosse, arr. Bucalossi), New Light Symphony Orch; Wild Violets—Vocal Gems (Stolz)..... Maria Elsner and Martin Kraemer of The State Opera, Dresden, with Chorus and Orchestra, under the direction of R. Stolz; Anything Goes—Selection (Cole Porter)....Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

2.15 p.m. Close Down.

3-5.45 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5.45 p.m. Trooping the Colour, in honour of the birthday of His Majesty the King, with a description by Major J. B. S. Bourne-May (late Coldstream Guards) from the Horse Guards Parade, Whitehall, London.

(N.B.)—If atmospheric conditions do not allow of this relay the European Programme will begin at 7 p.m. as usual).

7 p.m. A Concert of English Composers and Artists.

Orchestral—A Trumpet Voluntary (Purcell, arr. Wood)....The Halle Orchestra Conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty; Choral—Now is the month of Maying (Morley, arr. Fellowes); A Farmer's Son (arr. Vaughan Williams).....The English Singers; Choral—The Turtle Dove (arr. Vaughan Williams); To shorten Winter's sadness (Weelkes, arr. Fellowes)....The English Singers; Orchestra—(a) Rondel (b) Mina (Elgar, arr. Wood)...Light Symphony Orch.; Songs—Sea Fever (Ireland); In Summertime on Bredon (Peel)....Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone); Orchestral—Molly on the Shore; Shepherd's Hey (Grainger)....Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden; Songs—(a) O Mistress mine, (b) Blow, blow thou Winter Wind; Come away, Death (Quilter)....Derek Oldham (Tenor); Orchestral—Cinderella—A Phantasy (Eric Coates)....Symphony Orchestra; Songs—Hatfield Bells; Crown of the year (Easthope Martin)....Percy Heming (Baritone).

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. London Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Le Beau Danube"—Ballet Music (Johann Strauss, arr. Desormiere).

8.30 p.m. Vocal Gems.

"A Country Girl" (Monckton).... Columbia Light Opera Company; "Please Teacher" (Tunbridge)..... Winifred Izard and the London Hippodrome Chorus and Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra, directed by Henry Hall. (Electrical Recording).

9.30 p.m. London—News and Announcements.

9.55 p.m. Military Band Music.

Military March; Naval March (Specially arranged)....Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards; Colonel Bogey—March (Alford); Youth and Vigour (Lautenschlager)....Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards; El Abanico—March (Javeloyes, arr. Hume); Under the Banner of Victory—March (Von Blon).... Grand Massed Brass Bands.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Variety.

Vocal—Billy Merson Memories.... Billy Merson and Chorus; Humorous—Marksman Sam....Stanley Holloway; Orchestra—Drinking Songs.... Jack Hylton and His Orchestra; Piano Solo—"The Town Talks" Piano Medley....Vivian Ellis; Orchestra—"Merrie England" Selection....New Symphony Orchestra; Orchestra—England, my England (a Pageant of National Songs)..Massed Symphony Orchestras, Conducted by George Walter.

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9,595 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,705 k.c.	25.62 metres
GSE	11,865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15,140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	10,260 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres
GSO	15,100 k.c.	19.76 metres
GSP	15,310 k.c.	19.60 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.D., G.S.C., G.S.D.)

7.20 a.m. 'Round and About.'

7.30 a.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by Douglas Hawkridge.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BUY FANS
15 years guarantee

World's Wheat Reserves Halved In Three Years

BUMPER SEASON NOW IN PROSPECT

By L. F. Easterbrook

The price of No. 3 Manitoba wheat has risen from a low level of under 20s. per quarter to over 45s. per quarter in the current season, and the world's reserves of surplus wheat are rapidly dwindling.

On August 1, 1934, world stocks were estimated at 31 million tons. By August 1, 1937, they are expected to total less than 14 million tons. We have been living on our reserves of wheat.

A review of the world's "Grain Crops" (H.M. Stationery Office, 2s. 6d.), issued by the Imperial Economic Committee, is therefore particularly opportune.

The review shows that the reduction in the world reserves of wheat has chiefly been brought about by three successive years of small crops in North America and a small crop in Argentina in 1935-36. The United States, instead of exporting wheat, has actually been an extensive importer in the last two years.

ITALY TREBLES HER IMPORTS

Many European countries harvested a poor crop in 1936 and Italy, in the seven months ending in February 1937, imported 590,000 tons compared with 190,000 in the same period in the previous season.

U.S.A. stocks have fallen from 10¼ million tons in 1933 to just over 3 million tons in 1937, Canadian stocks from 5¾ million tons in 1935 to just over one million in 1937.

The review points out however, that it would be rash to assume from this combination of circumstances that the future is necessarily rosy for wheat growers.

Firstly, the high price has attracted increased wheat sowings and a normal season would give us large supplies.

340 MILLION ACRES UNDER WHEAT

The year 1930-31 was the bumper year that started the world surplus. But the provisional estimate (excluding China) of 1937 sowings shows 340 million acres under wheat, compared with no more than 344 millions in 1930-31.

Secondly, the European countries are showing no sign of altering their policy of depending less upon imported supplies.

The six leading importing countries on the Continent (Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Germany, Italy and Switzerland) have reduced their net imports of wheat and wheat flour by half in the last seven years. In 1931 they together imported 6,436,000 tons; in 1936, only 2,519,000 tons.

Unless these restrictive policies towards imports are reversed, says the review, or the acreage in the wheat-exporting countries is reduced, "then it seems likely that a series of good harvests might soon create as difficult a situation as that prevailing a few years ago."

The review which covers the period 1929-36, deals also with barley, oats, maize and rice.

It shows that the United Kingdom has regularly imported more than the total net surplus of barley of all the exporting countries of the Empire, and with the exception of the years 1934 to 1936 this also applies to oats.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE DENIES A ROMANCE

By A Correspondent

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, back from New York for the Coronation and a rest, denied a romance on landing at Southampton.

I found her greeted from the Queen Mary by the Hon. Ivor Guest, M.P., Lord Wimborne's thirty-four-year-old son and heir, and loading her baggage into his sports car.

"I'm not sure if I want to get married," she said.

"There isn't much time for marriage in our job, you know, and I like to do a job thoroughly.

"But, of course, you never know."

Complaint by "Punch"

"PASSING-OFF" ALLEGED

Injunction Refused

What counsel described as a "most impertinent and objectionable advertising device" was brought to the notice of Mr. Justice Simonds in the Chancery Division last month.

Messrs. Bradbury, Agnew and Co. (proprietors of *Punch* sought an interim injunction restraining alleged "passing-off" and threatened infringement of their trade-marks—the cover of *Punch* and the words "Mr. Punch"—by Publicity Services (London) Limited.

It was complained that the defendants had arranged to deliver *Punch* each week to seventy-five leading London hotels with a cover having "Punch" stamped on it and an unauthorised coloured supplement of their own advertisements pinned in the centre.

Mr. Fergus Morton, K.C., for the proprietors of *Punch*, said that the supplement would enable the defendants to take advantage of the popularity of *Punch* as an advertising medium, to the detriment of that periodical.

TRADE-MARKS UNDERTAKING

Mr. F. E. Bray, K.C., for the defendants, gave an undertaking until the trial of the action with respect to the trade-marks, which was accepted by the Judge.

In regard to the "passing-off," he said that the defendants intended to make it abundantly clear that their supplement was published by them and formed no part of *Punch*.

Mr. Justice Simonds, giving judgment, said that the hotel proprietors who purchased *Punch* from the defendants would not be deceived. The allegation that members of the public, seeing the publication as proposed by the defendants, might be prejudiced against *Punch* might be true, but it was not sufficient to justify the granting of interlocutory relief.

He was unable to see why any purchaser of *Punch* might not introduce into it whatever matter he thought fit. An action for trade libel might ensue if the matter introduced brought the periodical into contempt.

Although the result might cause some damage to the plaintiffs, it was damage to an amount which would entitle him to grant relief pending the trial of the action. On the undertaking given by Mr. Bray, there would be no order on the motion, and the costs would be costs in the action.

GEYSER 'KING' HATED CHANGE, SHOT HIMSELF

Samuel Ewart, sixty-five-year-old geyser "king"—grandson of the man who, a century ago, made Britain bath-conscious—shot himself rather than see changes made in the family firm he had joined in 1889.

A few weeks ago he was urged, as joint managing director of the company, to carry out decisions made by the board. They were trivial matters such as altering showrooms and reorganising certain departments.

But Samuel Ewart opposed them strenuously. He went alone to the premises in Euston-road, N.W., after his clerks had left, entered the strong room, which was really a big safe, and shot himself through the head with a revolver.

HE WORRIED TERRIBLY

The St. Pancras coroner recorded a verdict that he committed suicide while of unsound mind.

Mr. George Ewart, his son, a director, said his father worried terribly about the decisions of the board. "I am afraid I did not take a too easy attitude in urging him to carry them out," he said.

Mr. Ewart declared his father was in no financial trouble. A solicitor said the dead man was chairman of a public company, and his death was in no way attributable to anything connected with it.

An announcement of special interest to men

DRESSING GOWN WEEK

(Monday, June 7th to Saturday, June 12th)

For bathroom or beach wear choose a brightly coloured robe of Terry towelling, price from $19.50—or a light cotton or flannel semi-Kimono gown in "snappy" stripe designs from $9.50.

For wear in the house there is a choice of artificial silk, Foulard silk or wool Delaine in rich brocade effects, spot and Paisley patterns from $22.50.

There is also a selection in quieter patterns for those with simpler tastes.

Every gown is cut for comfort, and perfectly tailored in every detail.

All prices subject to 10% cash discount.

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

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Offer of Free Moth Proof Bags has been withdrawn as from 14th. May.

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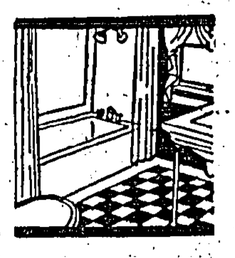

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THRILLING CRICKET VICTORY FOR LANCASHIRE

Beats Middlesex By 22 Runs After Being 136 Runs In Arrears

YORKSHIRE TOO GOOD FOR KENT

Many Fine Batting Performances

London, June 8.

Lancashire scored a thrilling victory over Middlesex in a county cricket match to-day.

After being well behind on first innings, Lancashire won by 22 runs. Lancashire's first innings produced 233 and to this Middlesex responded with 360, thus obtaining the useful lead of 136 runs. Edrich was in brilliant form with the bat and hit up 175, the highest innings of the day.

Lancashire made a recovery in their second innings and managed to aggregate 309, Iddon scoring 114 in spite of Sims' bowling which earned him figures of 5 for 63.

Then Middlesex collapsed before Phillipson (6 for 63) and were sent back for 151, Lancashire winning an exciting finish. Once again Edrich batted splendidly, contributing 73 not out and being the only batsman to shape with any confidence.

EASY FOR YORKSHIRE

Yorkshire easily overcame Kent by 267 runs, the Hop county collapsing in the second innings and being dismissed for 84. Smailes was in irresistible form with the ball and captured 5 for 16.

A. B. Sellers hit up 109 in Yorkshire's first innings of 297, and further free scoring in their second knock permitted the northerners to declare at 328 for 7. Kent were sent back for 254 and 84.

There was some very high scoring in the Hampshire v. Sussex match in which Hampshire took first innings points. Hampshire compiled 490, Hill and Walker making centuries and then declared at 127 for 3. Sussex replied with 440 James Parks and Harry Parks doing all the scoring, and in the second innings lost four wickets for 85 runs.

After following on against Leicestershire, Somerset managed to save the game, but lost on first innings.

Leicester scored freely totalling 490, with Berry leading the way with a knock of 165. Somerset could do little against Geary, (6 for 72) and were all out for 266, but following-on they improved and at the close had scored 236 for 4.

Warwickshire triumphed against Gloucester in spite of a typical century by Hammond. Warwickshire amassed 518 and Gloucestershire replied with 322, Hammond scoring 142. In their second innings Gloucester were sent back for 203 and Warwick hit off the required 84 runs for the loss of four wickets.

The results in brief and leading individual performances as cabled by *Reuter* follow.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Worcestershire (391 and 47/1) beat Glamorgan (224 and 211) by nine wickets

Leicestershire (490) beat Somerset (266 and 236/4) on first innings

Surrey (335 and 224) beat Essex (227 and 178/8) on first innings

Lancashire (233 and 309) beat Middlesex (360 and 151) by 22 runs

Northants (362 and 203/5 dec.) beat Notts (330 and 117/2) on first innings

Warwickshire (418 and 68/4) beat Gloucestershire (322 and 263) by six wickets

Hampshire (490 and 127/3 dec.) beat Sussex (440 and 85/4) on first innings

Yorkshire (297 and 328/7 dec.) beat Kent (254 and 84) by 287 runs

OTHER MATCHES

Derbyshire (241 and 327/7 dec.) beat New Zealanders (160 and 200) by 202 runs

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DENNIS MANDERS

DRAMATIC STORY OF ALICE MARBLE

TENNIS PLAYER WHO BEAT THE DOCTORS

WIMBLEDON crowds will murmur "Isn't she marvellous!" when Alice Marble, America's tennis "hope" walks on the court for the championships this month.

For Miss Marble, tall, slim, beautiful blonde, is at 23 the personification of physical fitness.

Yet three years ago she was, in her own words, a "physical wreck," lying helplessly in a sanatorium while doctors puzzled over the illness threatening her life.

"You'll never play tennis again," the doctors said.

But Alice Marble did—thanks to her own will to recover and the devotion of her friend, Miss Eleanor Tennant, who nursed and encouraged her through her long illness.

CAUGHT SUNSTROKE

"My illness began when I caught sunstroke while playing in New York," said Miss Marble.

"Evidently I had not quite recovered when I left for Paris to play with an American team against a French team.

"While engaged in a game, I suddenly staggered, collapsed, and had to be carried unconscious from the court.

"I was hurried to the American Hospital in Paris, where my illness completely baffled the doctors.

"All my plans for taking part in the 1934 Wimbledon championships had to be cancelled. Weak and despondent, I was carried on board a liner—back to the States."

There eight specialists examined her, but could not trace the nature of her illness. All they could do was to suggest a long rest.

"For six months," said Miss Marble, "I was in a sanatorium, lying on my back. My condition got worse. I pined. It was a terrible ordeal.

TO THE RESCUE

"The thought that I would have to say good-bye to all my tennis plans nearly drove me crazy.

"Then Miss Tennant came to my rescue."

Eleanor Tennant, formerly a leading American amateur woman tennis player, who has since turned professional, "adopted" and trained Miss Marble from the age of 17.

Between the two women exists a remarkable bond of friendship. Miss Marble calls Miss Tennant her "guide, philosopher, and friend."

"Everyone was saying," said Miss Tennant, "that Alice was finished, but I refused to believe it.

"I went to the sanatorium, and took Alice back with me to my home in Los Angeles.

"We called in a local doctor who had no pretensions to be a specialist.

FOUND NEW HOPE

"Laughing at all the nonsense about complete rest he ordered Alice plenty of activity and exercise. At the same time he drew up a diet schedule, with emphasis on meat, green vegetables, and cream.

"After being virtually condemned to a sickbed for life she found new hope.

"Mind you, a great deal of her recovery was due to herself. She was determined to get well.

"To-day she is fitter than she has ever been, and her illness has given her mental courage, a great fighting spirit, and tenacity of purpose."

After two years' illness the young tennis star, whose name had been almost forgotten, returned to the courts. Last September she beat Helen Jacobs at Forest Hills.

BOYS TO FIGHT AT PO HING THEATRE

FRIDAY WEEK

(By "Veritas")

Schoolboy boxers will provide the curtain raisers to the big fight programme at the Po Hing Theatre on June 18.

Two scraps have been arranged between youngsters whose ages range between 14 and 15. Reggie Ewart, who meets D. Garcia, and Dennis Manders who has S. A. Lazar, are from champion T. Whelan's camp and are said to be highly promising youngsters.

Ewart tips the scales at 86 pounds and his opponent, Garcia, at 84 pounds.

Manders, who is 14½ years of age weighs 108 pounds. Six months ago he fought Kid Rinnis and for three rounds has his opponent groggy, sending him down for a count of six in the second round, and again for a count of eight in the third round.

Both Garcia and Lazar are good little scrappers and these two bouts will provide some novel entertainment on June 18.

Manders and Ewart are training at Whelan's camp and displaying tip-top form. They will be in excellent trim for Friday week.

Main bouts that night, however, are between "Bud" Whelan of the Ulster Rifles and Fus. Owens (R.W.F.) for the Colony featherweight championship, and between Young Aromin (Hongkong) and Fus. Fisher (R.W.F.) for the bantamweight title of the Colony.

Several other interesting supporting bouts have been arranged.

REGGIE EWART

K.I.T.C. TENNIS TOURNEY

Matches For Week-End

Kowloon Indian Tennis Club will start their annual tennis tournament next week. A programme of matches has been drawn up as follows.

In the singles championship I. Mahan Singh will play M. A. Khan in the first round on June 12 at 4.30 p.m.

In the first round of the singles handicap, J. P. Noronha (rec. 4/6) plays Jahan Dad (owe 15/3) on June 13 at 4.30 p.m.

Second round matches are as follows.

June 12 at 4.30 p.m. P. Vaswani (rec. 15/3) v. A. Khan (owe 15/3); June 13 S. A. Hussain (owe 40) v. G. Singh (owe 30) at 4.30 p.m.; June 13 S. S. Hussian (owe 30/4) v. K. Ramzan (owe 15) at 8.30 a.m.; June 13 Firdos Khan (owe 40) v. M. R. Salleh (owe 3/6) at 8.30 a.m.

The following have been selected to play for K.I.T.C. against the K.C.C. in the "D" Division of the tennis league on Friday, June 11.

Ahmed Khan and M. F. Khan, G. M. Khan and M. R. Salleh, Jahan Dad and M. Ramzan.

W. C. CHOY BEATEN AT BECKENHAM

London, June 8.

W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup player from Hongkong was beaten in the Kent tennis championships at Beckenham to-day.

Meeting E. J. David in the second round, Choy lost 6-4, 6-3, after the Chinese had received a walk-over from E. R. Avory.—*Reuter.*

"RABBITS" SAPPING ENGLAND'S TENNIS POWER

(By Fred Stowe)

Eight weeks of lawn tennis tournaments have left me low in mind, but not despondent about our chances.

I still maintain, in the face of fish-eyed pessimism, that these exist, but I am distressed about the way we prepare for the future.

In the past two months I have seen Austin, Tuckey, Dorothy Round, Anita Lizana, and half a dozen more first-class players up to their knees in needless "bloodshed."

I have seen them listless, bored, indifferent, playing tennis of such piffling imperfection that they did their game infinite harm. And I, compelled to be there, have been bored too.

The cause of it all? Rabbits! Rabbits in their hundreds—of the fluffiest and fanciest varieties. No tournament, no matter what its traditions, is immune. Most of them are overrun to total devastation.

EFFECT ON AUSTIN

Talking to one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the game, a hard worker in the cause of tennis, who has watched it grow all over the world during the past 30 years, I was surprised to hear his opinion that Austin's play was losing a little of the fine edge it had at the beginning of the season.

"Say what you like," he said, "but Britain's chief hope in the Davis Cup is taking a later ball now.

"It's these dashed tournaments. Why can't they be graded, as they are in other countries?

"Here we have our best players, who should be sharpening up their game, blunting their powers on assemblages of rabbits.

"What is the result? They meet no keen competition until they have dissipated their interest on rubbishly players. These rabbits who are admitted indiscriminately to tournaments would take the edge of anybody's play."

We are very nearly at the end of the second-rate tournaments which precede Wimbledon. Then we go to France, and return for the big events at St. George's Hill, Beckenham, and Queen's Club.

Here there are few third-rate players, but some do still manage to creep in.

After Wimbledon comes the flood of summer tournaments, and these should be made the subject of experiment. In these days of "seeding," when four, eight, or 16 players are distributed through the draw so that they shall not meet in the early stages, the matter is easy of solution.

"Seed" the players, but give them byes into the third round. By that time any aspiring player who is worth while has had a chance to prove himself, and if he does so he will get his

(Continued on Page 9.)

2-REFEREE VOTE MUDDLE, AND HOW TO CORRECT IT

Mr. Ted Robbins, secretary Welsh F.A., has sent out the agenda for the annual meeting of the International Football Association Board to be held at Llandudno on June 12.

There is not likely to be much opposition except to the recommendation of the F.A. council that the F.A. shall be empowered to ask the International Board to permit clubs to experiment next season with two referees in selected matches, and also in practice games in August.

It was expected that a reasoned amendment would be tabled against this proposal, but at the recent conference of county associations in London, while there was an overwhelming feeling against any trial of two referees, it was thought the best way to meet the situation would be by a direct negative.

In this connection, it may be pointed out that the official result of the polling of the Football League clubs has never been announced. It is known, however, that a big majority were against the proposal going forward. In spite of that fact, it has been contended that the proposal is being made in deference to the wishes of the League. Such a contention is absurd in face of the heavy adverse vote of the clubs.

Amateurs must not take too much for granted. It is assumed the annual meeting will reject the suggested two-referee control, but much will depend on whether the professional clubs opposed to the scheme and the amateurs attend in full force.

Advocates of the scheme will command every possible vote of those who support them, but there is a danger that the opposition will fail to kill the movement unless there is a big rally on June 7.

Of course, the object of those who clamour for two referees is not a mere trial, but to force this provision into the laws of the game.

F.A. APPROVAL

Much has been made of the fact that the F.A. council have approved the request going forward, but it is important to bear in mind that this approval was given only after a long debate, and by a majority vote. It is now clear that that vote was given under a misapprehension.

Members of the council have since stated they understood it was the wish of the majority of Football League clubs that the experiment should be tried, otherwise they would not have voted in its favour.

The opportunity will be given to put matters right at the F.A. annual meeting. A combination of the professional and the amateur vote should ensure the rejection of a proposal emphatically turned down by the Football League clubs only a year ago.

L.T.A. TO CHOOSE DAVIS CUP DOUBLES PAIR FROM FOUR

(By Ulyss Rogers)

Outstanding interest in reference to the British selection for the Davis Cup has shifted for the moment from the choice of a second string to support H. W. Austin, to the question of which of our two best pairs shall represent the Old Country in the doubles.

The struggle for pre-eminence and selection is between the combines: C. R. D. Tuckey-G. P. Hughes and C. E. Hare-F. H. D. Wilde.

At Wimbledon, in the final last year, Tuckey-Hughes beat Hare-Wilde after a fine contest. At Bournemouth a fortnight ago Hare-Wilde turned the tables and beat Tuckey-Hughes.

The selection committee can only wait on further results. These rival pairs should be valuable try-outs against crack European pairs—Borotra-Bernard, von Cramm-Henkel, and new teams that are coming into the forefront from Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-slavia.

Beckenham and Queen's, the two great tournaments immediately preceding Wimbledon, may reveal the real grass value of Tuckey—Hughes and Hare—Wilde.

Wimbledon should decide. Then comes three weeks of intensive training before the Davis Cup trial.

I believe that Hare—Wilde and Tuckey—Hughes can be tuned up to be as good as any pair they will meet in the Davis Cup fight. They will, I fancy, have to play a pair chosen from Crawford, Quist, McGrath (Australia) or Budge—Mako (America), whichever country survives the immediate tussle or von Cramm—Henkel (Germany). If only Hare's backhand were an attacking weapon instead of being only moderately defensive!

As for our second singles player, whoever is chosen—and it will be one of the four—will have a chance of immortalising himself without the risk of losing anything.

He may be called on to beat Henkel, Frankie Parker (America's young genius), or any one of the Australian team.

Unfortunately our young players have all had it dinned into them to hit hard and accuracy will come. In my opinion this accounts for the fearfully inaccurate shooting that mars many of the younger school.

Golf Star Forbidden Game By Doctors

Glasgow, May 17.

Because of the fear of permanent injury, Hector Thomson, British amateur golf champion, could not compete in this year's championship event at Sandwich.

"Hector was desperately disappointed," his father, Mr. Archibald Thomson, said to-day.

"With a view to successfully defending his title he had deliberately refrained from entering any of the usual Scottish competitions this year, and concentrated on sharpening up his game.

"So keen was he that he also went in for a course of light physical instruction and body-building exercises.

"As a result he gained almost a stone in weight, and only a few days ago was in finer physical condition than ever before.

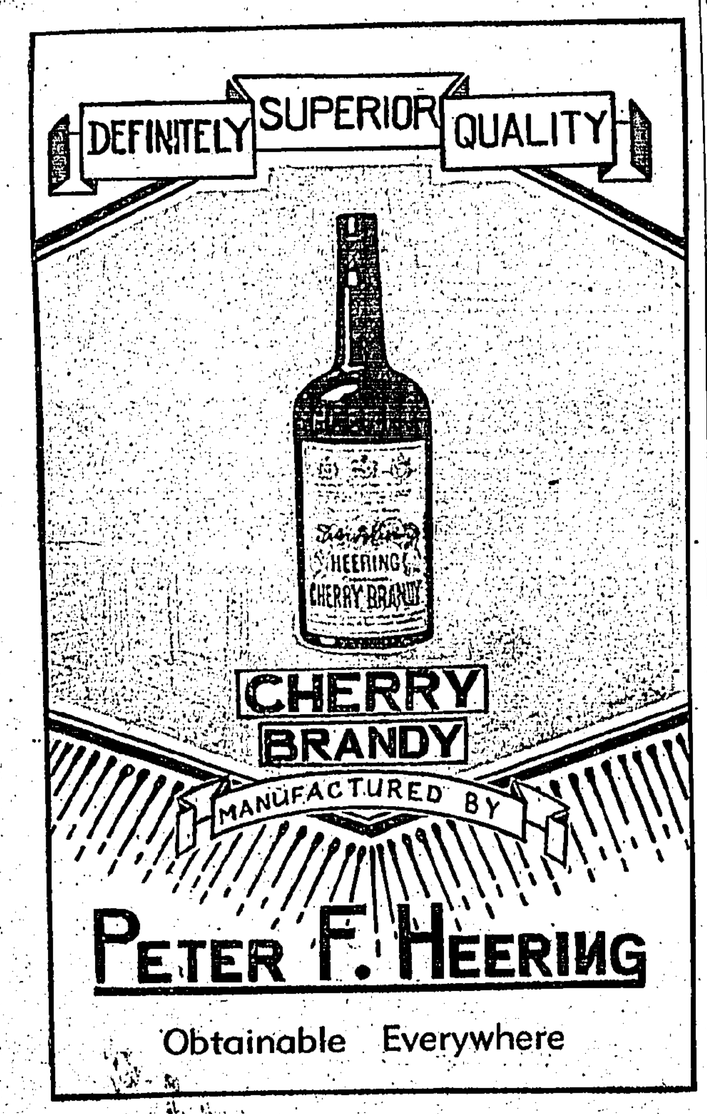
"Then, without warning, he developed a sprain during a practice game. The trouble became worse, and medical examination finally revealed that the only possible cure was complete rest.

DOCTOR'S WARNING

"Hector had no choice but to retire from this year's championship.

"He must not swing a club under any circumstances for some time. He has been warned that if he does the injury will be greatly aggravated, and may even become permanent.

"We have every hope, however, that the injury may clear up very soon, and that he will be fit and well for the British 'Open' in July."



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STATE EXPRESS 333

MADE IN ENGLAND

IS THE EIGHT-BALL OVER A GOOD THING FOR CRICKET?

CORRESPONDENT SAYS IT ENCOURAGES NEGATIVE BOWLING

(By an Australian Correspondent)

As G. O. Allen is a fast bowler by instinct and practice, in addition to having captained England in Test matches, what he will probably have to say to the M.C.C. about the eight-ball over in Australia can, like the minutes of the previous meeting, be taken as read. At least, that is how Australians feel who are interested in bowling as bowling and not merely as the medium through which batsmen display their more conspicuous art.

In inducing the M.C.C. to agree to the increase from six to eight balls for the recent tour, the Australian Board of Control must have brought to bear some persuasion of great potency. After what happened when the eight-ball over was tried twelve years ago, some suspect that the M.C.C. must have conceded the point as a "swap" for Australia's agreement to the lbw (N) rule. In which event it was a good bargain for one side—the side which had fewer fast bowlers, had an unrivalled off-spin bowler, and played no left-hand batsman in four of the five Test matches.

From the spirit of legislative nationalism in the eagerness of the Australian Board to uphold the clause added to Law 13 in 1922 "for Australia only," it might be assumed that the players and watchers of cricket in Australia are enthusiastic about the eight-ball over. Actually, most of them are completely indifferent, taking it as a matter of course, except the bowlers whose delivery entails expenditure of energy.

The primary motive for its adoption was to quicken and brighten the game by reducing the number of change-overs by the fielding side. As one accustomed to the eight-ball over for years, I was not conscious of any slackening in the tempo of play in the Test matches in 1928-29 and 1932-33, when the ball was bowled in overs of six, although figures show that the longer over increases the daily quota of balls sent down. This quota varies because the time taken by bowlers differs and the nature of the batting also has a bearing. In the recent Test matches, it fluctuated from 664 to 512 balls, with 590 the average for a full day of play. In 1932-33, with the six-ball over, the daily number of balls varied from 650 to 462, with 540 the average.

THE "HATE-BALL OVER"

Thus the longer over has some time-saving merit, but I fear that, like the costly triumph of King Pyrrhus's army over the Romans, the victory over the Roman-numeral clock-dials at the grounds is gained at an unwarrantable price. Like a too-thorough polish that eats into the enamel, the eight-ball over fails genuinely to brighten the game if it obliges fast bowlers to resort to negative measures—wheeling along some balls in each over at three-quarter throttle speed. This expedient by bowlers, to enable them to last through the over, without distress, helps the batsman to do likewise. That is not Brighter Cricket. Nor is the sight of Allen or McCormick or Voce dawdling back between deliveries, taking as long as decency permits to recuperate their energy before expending it in the approach for the next ball. They could fairly call it the "hate-ball over."

With a third of the over (as known in England) added to each working shift by a bowler this overtime apparently imposes a greater tax on his stamina than can be refunded by his rest between overs being, perhaps, a minute longer. Should a bowler be no-balled once—and this happens with the best-regulated feet—he actually sends down 1½ overs (Imperial measure) at a stretch.

EXPERT OPINION

In his comprehensive condemnation of the eight-baller, after its first trial in Tests in 1924-25, A. E. R. Gilligan, who captained England then, shared the views of Australian fast bowlers. Unlike Englishmen, J. M. Gregory needed no acclimatisation to the warmth of the Australian summer but more than once he orally consigned the longer over to a place where the heat is understood not to vary with the seasons.

C. G. Macartney, in his book, "My Cricketing Days," says that it was never wanted by the players in Australia, and Clem Hill has expressed the opinion that it has had much to do with the fact that the country which produced Jones, Cotter, McDonald, and Gregory has, since 1925, been overshadowed in fast bowling by England. M. A. Noble is convinced that "in a long-drawn-out match the eight-ball tires the bowler much more quickly. If he is of the type that takes a lot out of himself he cannot keep going and maintain the standard of his bowling."

The understanding reached ten years ago when, at the instance of the late Lord Harris, expert opinion in England and Australia was collated about the length of the over, seems to have shared the fate usually reserved for international treaties. Before the 1928-29 season, the Australian Board agreed to revert to six balls, at the wish of the M.C.C. backed by a petition signed by such noted Australian captains and players as G. Giffen, H. Trumble, W. Armstrong, Noble, Hill, Macartney, C. T. B. Turner, Jones, and J. J. Lyons. When New Zealand, after having tried the eight-ball over from 1924, discontinued it in 1927, it looked as if it had become the eight-boilover. All this makes its adoption for the recent Test matches rather bewildering.

While a non-intervention policy is the only course for what the Australian Board lays down for matches among its own players, the question comes outside the three-mile territorial limit when it concerns international cricket. There seems little doubt that the Imperial Cricket Conference (which in 1922 accepted the case for the eight-ball over in Australia) would have jurisdiction to bring about uniformity in Test matches in all countries by countenancing no longer a departure which has no geographical justification, as it is not rendered necessary by climatic conditions.

"Rabbits" Sapping England's Tennis

(Continued from Page 8.)

further chance against the champions.

It would be a perfectly simple matter to play off these tournaments something on the lines of the F.A. Cup competition, with qualifying rounds before the main event.

But I am afraid the vested interests and the colossal intertia of the governing bodies of the game, local and national, will prove big obstacles.

If it is rumoured that Dorothy Round, Anita Lizana, Kay Stammers, Austin, or other first-class players are to go to a tournament influence of the blackest type rushes to put ambitions, but unskilful, relatives into the events.

There is enough favouritism in at least one of our big events to make most people sick, but in the ordinary tournament it is rampant.

With this diffusion of energy, this absence of keen competition, we shall never get the best out of our players.

LEADING PLAYERS' VIEWS

Nobody is keener than I am on giving the younger players a chance, but I think I have indicated a better way. For the benefit of tournament secretaries, I may say that

several of the leading players have expressed strong opinions about all this to me during the present season. They are going to refuse to take part in "unrestricted" tournaments, where they have to wade through a rabbit warren, and spend a week of boredom in draughty club houses.

The first secretary with pluck enough to meet their wishes is likely to reap a big reward.

South Africa, who came through to the third round at the expense of New Zealand, and Australia are the only representatives of the British Empire left in the Davis Cup tourney.

Kirby and his colleagues have to go to Yugoslavia, where they have no soft job on hand against Punceo, Palada, and company, who unexpectedly beat Czechoslovakia and France last year.

Mid-Europe have made big strides in the game while the better-known countries have either stood still or slipped back.

Both Paris and Wimbledon will be very interesting meetings this year, and I think we can confidently look for upsets, some of them bearing very directly on the Davis Cup.

Soccer Clubs Forced To Reduce Staff Of Players

It is probable that many of the balance sheets of Football League Club to be published within the next few weeks will reveal that last season was disastrous from a financial point of view.

That is the only deduction to be drawn from the reduced number of players who have been re-engaged for the 1937-38 campaign.

This reduction is not noticeable in the case of First Division clubs, but Second Division clubs certainly have not enough on their books to carry on with, and several members of the Third Division have not signed on sufficient players to field an eleven.

Inquiries reveal that the reason for this big reduction is lack of money. There are no resources from which money can be obtained to pay summer wages to a big staff. The entertainment duty has crippled clubs unable to attract big crowds.

It is estimated that the aggregate amount paid in entertainment duty by League clubs season was in the neighbourhood of £300,000, and that a large portion of that represents money taken from the wage fund, with the result that re-engagements have not been offered to hundreds of players.

SIGNINGS DELAYED

The position is not satisfactory. It follows that between now and the opening of next season there must be extensive signings-on. But clubs without financial backing will have to postpone the engagement of the majority of the players they require until the eve of the new season.

Some of the players offered re-engagement have refused to accept terms and in all these cases a notification has been sent to the Football Association.

The effect is that a player who refuses to re-sign for his club will not be able to go elsewhere except with the special sanction of the governing body, and even if that consent were given the club he is leaving has a right to demand a transfer fee from any other League club.

In the League it is an established policy that "once a League player, always a League player," and provided a re-engagement has been offered to a player at a rate not less than £208 per annum, it is almost certain the Football Association would not order a club to release him so that he might go elsewhere.

FIRST DIVISION		SECOND DIVISION	
Arsenal	39	Aston Villa	43
Birmingham	29	Barnsley	24
Blackpool	27	Blackburn Rovers	24
Bolton Wanderers	32	Bradford (Park A.)	19
Brentford	23	Burnley	26
Charlton Athletic	25	Bury	25
Chelsea	32	Chesterfield	25
Derby County	32	Coventry City	27
Everton	32	Fulham	25
Grimsby Town	32	Luton Town	21
Huddersfield Town	26	Manchester Utd	29
Leeds United	31	Newcastle Utd	26
Leicester City	27	Norwich City	22
Liverpool	30	Nottingham For	19
Manchester City	30	Plymouth Argyle	23
Middlesbrough	29	Sheffield Utd	29
Portsmouth	26	Sheffield Wed	26
Preston North End	26	Southampton	18
Stoke City	29	Stockport County	25
Sunderland	35	Swansea Town	19
West Brom. Albion	36	Tottenham H.	29
Wolverhampton W.	31	West Ham Utd	28
Total	635	Total	543

DIV. III. (SOUTH)		DIV. III. (NORTH)	
Aldershot	10	Accrington Stanley	14
Boscombe	16	Barrow	8
Brighton and Hove	20	Bradford City	20
Bristol City	16	Carlisle United	15
Bristol Rovers	16	Chester	17
Cardiff City	29	Crewe Alexandra	10
Clapton Orient	13	Darlington	6
Crystal Palace	16	Doncaster Rovers	18
Exeter City	13	Gateshead	10
Gillingham	12	Halifax Town	10
Mansfield Town	11	Hartlepools United	11
Millwall	20	Hull City	12
Newport County	13	Lincoln City	18
Northampton T.	10	New Brighton	14
Notts County	17	Oldham Athletic	20
Q.P.R.	15	Port Vale	17
Reading	16	Rochdale	8
Southend United	24	Rotherham United	10
Swindon Town	12	Southport	15
Torquay United	13	Tranmere Rovers	15
Walsall	15	Wrexham	13
Watford	18	York City	16
Total	352	Total	311

Rowing

BRITISH TRIUMPH

ALL EVENTS WON AT OSTEND

H. L. WARREN BEATS VON OPEL

(By C. Venables)

Ostend, May 17.

A new record has been made for English rowing at the international regatta here, when, following their successes yesterday, British crews gained three further victories, and so won all the five events for which they had entered.

One of the most satisfactory features to-day has been the victory of Thames Rowing Club first crew for the Grand Challenge Cup of Ostend. Twice previously they have been beaten by very narrow margins but this time they made no mistake about it. In fact, from the first stroke there was no doubt that they would win.

Striking 38 in the first minute to 42 by Liege and 41 by Brussels University, Thames went into the lead at once, and after going 500 metres were at least half a length ahead of Liege, who were about the same distance in front of Brussels. Watts then dropped Thames's rate to 32, and though Liege were doing 36 the English eight gained very fast, and at the 1,000 metres mark were about two lengths ahead. If Watts had pushed the crew hard they might have won by 100 yards or more, but he preferred to take things easily, and still further reduced the rate to 29. Even so Thames were three lengths ahead when they reached the stands and the winning post, Liege and Brussels being almost level.

Admittedly Thames were never seriously pushed in this race, but their time of 6min. 38sec. for the 2,000 metres' course was rather undistinguished, and did not compare too favourably with the times of some of the other races.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD

H. L. Warren raced extremely well when he won the senior sculls from four other competitors, including von Opel, who is generally regarded as being amongst the best of the German scullers. Just as Thames had led all the way in the eights so Warren went to the front at once, and after that was never really threatened. He went off at 33, two strokes less than von Opel, but before he had covered 500 metres was leading by at least two lengths. As soon as he could he went right across under the bank to take shelter from the very strong cross wind.

With a comfortable lead of two lengths Warren settled down to a steady 28, and he did not trouble to raise his rate when von Opel spurted and gained half a length at the 1,000 metres mark. The second half of the course saw Warren, who was sculling very easily, going away again, and at one time he was three lengths ahead of von Opel, the other three men being tailed off a long way behind. Near the finish von Opel spurted once more and came up a little, but Warren won quite easily by two lengths in 7min. 35sec.

After the race von Opel was disqualified from second place because he had fouled Andersen, one of the Belgian scullers, early in the race.

Isleworth Ladies won again, this time the Deveylder Cup. It was bound to be a British win, because the only other entrant was the Alpha Ladies. Isleworth won quite easily, and so registered their third successive victory in this event.

K.C.C. LAWN BOWLS

ANNUAL TOURNEY MAKES START

The annual Kowloon Cricket Club lawn bowls tournaments have just started, three of first round ties having been decided during the last few days.

In the first round for the President's Cup, R. G. Craig beat H. Nish, and L. Jack beat H. Kew, Jack winning by 22-16.

R. H. Craig also scored a first round success in the Vice-President's Cup competition, beating C. W. E. Furey.

R. Harding unexpectedly beat A. Nissim in the Novices' Scratch event, winning on the last head by 20-19.

LOCAL ESTATES

One peso to each of his three daughters, Maria Emma, Maria Elizabeth and Maria Victoria, was left by Mr. Cecil Horlock Hawkins, merchant, late of Manila, who died at London on December 1, 1935, and who left local estate sworn under $100 (nominal).

Mr. Hawkins made the bequest, "knowing full well that my daughters will be well cared and provided for by my wife, Maria Eugenia Hawkins," to whom he left the rest of his residue and remainder of the estate, real, personal and mixed.

Letters of administration with the will annexed to the estate have been granted to Mr. Edgar Davidson, solicitor, the lawful attorney.

Formerly of St. Kilda, Woodland Drive East, Horsley, Surrey, the late Mr. Richard Conrad Comrie, who died on November 12, 1936, left local estate worth $3,400. An application by Mr. R. A. Wadeson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, for sealing certified copy of probate of the will, has been granted.

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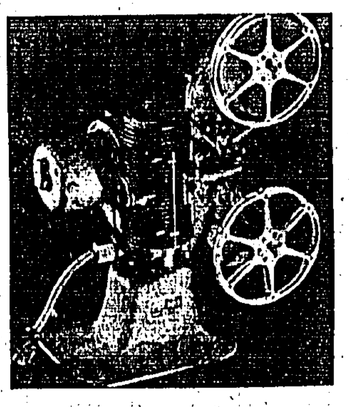

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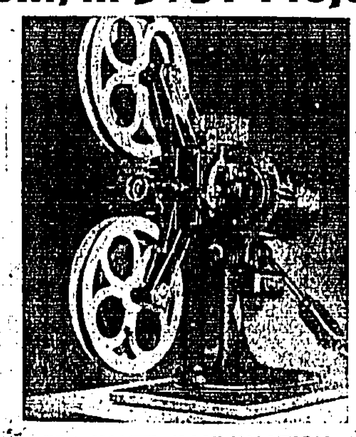

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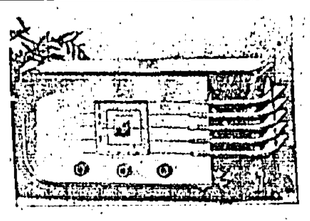

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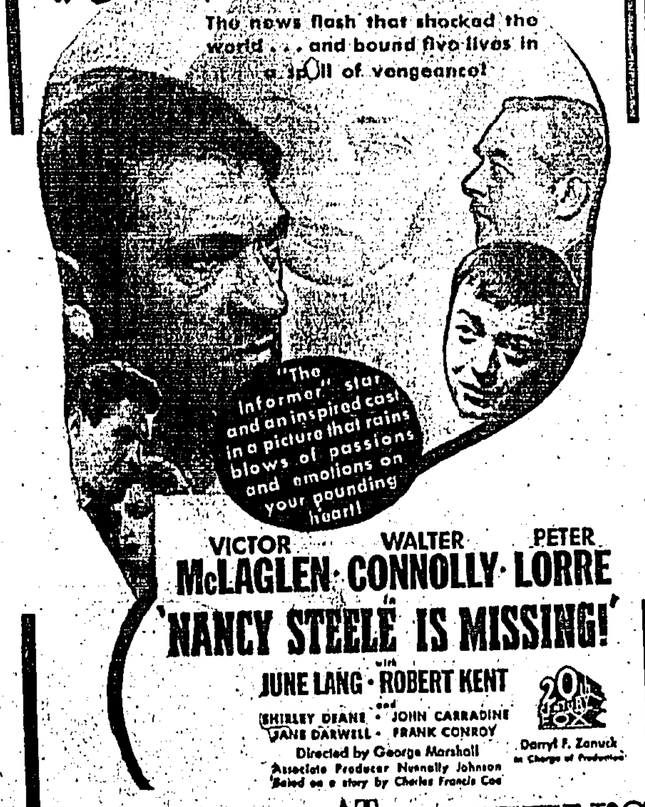

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Medium's ¼d. Damages

WOMAN SPIRITUALIST'S SLANDER

A WOMAN spiritualist medium who was awarded a farthing damages in the King's Bench Division for slander, later told a reporter of her "great and lasting friendship" with her husband's former wife.

Mrs. Irene Gladys Edouin, of Westborne-gardens, Bayswater, who carried on a spiritualist centre at Lorn-road, Brixton, S.W., alleged that her former friend, Mrs. Hilda Bartlett, of Treville-road, Worthing, had said she was not married to the man with whom she lived.

Mrs. Bartlett denied having spoken the words.

During the hearing it was stated that Mr. Edouin's former wife attended Mrs. Edouin's spiritualist "circle."

"Her attitude is, I did not make him happy, and I am glad to see somebody has,'" said Mrs. Edouin after the case ended.

"CHARMING WOMAN"

"She is a very charming woman. She married my husband when she was 18. They could not get along quite smoothly, so the marriage was dissolved. This happened before I met Mr. Edouin.

For Mrs. Edouin, Mr. F. H. Lawton said that in 1923 she married Mr. Frederick Edwin Gummerson, who for a long time had been known as Mr. Edouin. Ever since, they had been known as Mr. and Mrs. Edouin.

The alleged slanders were made to a Miss Ethel Harris, who had been introduced to the circle by Mrs. Bartlett, a Mr. Dalgleish, and a Mrs. Theodora Ahmed.

LETTER FROM DAGGIE

Miss Ethel Harris, of Buckingham-road, Brighton, denied that she said she would do everything she could to injure Mrs. Bartlett.

Mr. John Gordon Dalgleish, who gave an address at Albion-terrace, Horsham, said Mrs. Bartlett told him: "They call themselves Mr. and Mrs. Edouin, but they are not married. His real wife sits in the 'circle' with them."

Cross-examined, Mr. Dalgleish said that once when Mrs. Bartlett was ill, he wrote her a letter in which he stated: "Don't be sore with me, sister. I look forward to a cake-walk with you on Victoria platform before very long." The letter was signed "Daggie."

Mr. H. H. Maddocks, for Mrs. Bartlett: Mrs. Bartlett objected to your lounging about in the spiritualistic circle?—Mrs. Barlett said that.

Is it true that you are on affectionate terms with Miss Harris?—I am.

Miss Harris wants to prevent Mrs. Bartlett from doing medium's work in Brighton?—No.

TROUBLE AT BRIGHTON

Miss Lydia Bartlett, Mrs. Bartlett's daughter, said that in 1935 there was some trouble in spiritualistic circles in Brighton and it was suggested that she had made a slip in referring to a Mrs. Heath as a drunkard. She had really spoken of another woman as the person who was a drunkard.

The jury found the statement had been made to Miss Harris, and awarded one farthing damages. Judgment was entered accordingly for Mrs. Edouin, without costs. On the other two alleged slanders they found for Mrs. Bartlett, and she was given judgment with costs.

TWO SOCIALISTS — Hannen Swaffer, Great Britain's leading Socialist writer, left, and Norman Thomas, head of the Socialist party in the United States, as they met in London, recently. Nearly 1,000 wildly applauded Mr. Thomas' plea for international unity among Socialists, when he addressed a meeting at Friends House there.

'WHOOPEE IN WARSHIP' WITH WOMEN

"WHOOPEE in a warship" by a gunner and two girls celebrating his promotion to the rank of lieutenant led to a court-martial at Devonport recently, when the officer was ordered to be dismissed his ship and severely reprimanded.

Bringing two women aboard a warship at about 10 p.m. on April 29 and permitting them to remain until about 10 a.m. on April 30 was one of five charges against Commissioned Gunner Harry Greenslade, of the destroyer Wolverine.

Three other charges were that on three days he failed to cause the officer of the day to be informed before he went ashore and the fifth was that as officer of the day on April 29 he did not sleep on board that night.

He pleaded guilty to all the charges.

A statement he had made was to the effect that he and the women "made whoopee." The women were then in such a condition that they could not go out of the dockyard, and he thought that it was advisable for them to sleep on board. The women slept together in a spare cabin.

"IT IS IRONICAL"

Mr. W. E. J. Major, for Greenslade, said: "The two women came on board and had tea. They went ashore and then returned to the ship early in the evening and then had some drinks. They were not able to take the amount of liquor which they had, and they became under the influence of drink.

"Greenslade felt that it would not be wise or proper if they were seen leaving the ship or the dockyard in that condition.

"It is ironical that his promotion to lieutenant made him so pleased that he was having a certain amount of celebration, which caused this incident to occur.

"In my experience of civil courts a man who pleads guilty and has what has been termed the intestinal fortitude to take what is coming to him rather than tell lies and evade his responsibility is treated more leniently."

Mr. Major said that he had never seen a better record than Greenslade's. He had joined the Navy at the age of 11 as a Greenwich boy and had served 36 years, being at the Battle of Jutland.

Lt.-Commander N. J. Crossley said that Greenslade always carried out his duties conscientiously and efficiently.

ARNOTT'S
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"20 Cats In Bed"—Husband's Reply

By A Correspondent

Reading, May 14.

SMILING, cherry-faced Mr. Charles Tidbury held open the old toll-gate at Whitchurch Bridge, near here, took the pennies from a passing car, and said to me: "Now do I look as if I could be cruel to anyone?"

Yesterday his wife, Mrs. Ada Tidbury, had applied at Caversham Police Court for a separation order on the ground of cruelty, saying that her husband kept 20 cats and "allowed them to sleep in the bed."

The magistrates refused to grant the application, but suggested that Mr. Tidbury should get rid of the cats.

GRAND RATTERS

As we talked under the toll-gate lamps, black cats, sleek and well fed, appeared at intervals from over the wall bordering the water-meadows and demanded supper in the usual way.

Mr. Tidbury told me: "I would not mind getting rid of the cats, but you see, they are my wife's, and there might be trouble if I did. I must say I am well disposed to them, because they do a marvellous amount of ratting. When I suggested that we should get rid of some, my wife would not hear of it.

"She is staying in the south, and I hope she will come back soon, and we will decide about the cats."

UNTHINKABLE!
Of course you would not give your baby a cigar or adult food because you know babies require special care and treatment. That is why you spend so much time in the preparation of his special food. Yet when baby's system is upset and he is troubled with colic, diarrhea, sour stomach, indigestion or constipation, are you careful to use only medicine that has been made especially for him? Castoria is the ideal remedy for your child because it has been prepared especially for infants and children. It is mild, pleasant-tasting and easy to take. The next time your baby is upset by some simple child ailment, use Castoria, safe for even the newborn infant.

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The medicine made especially for children
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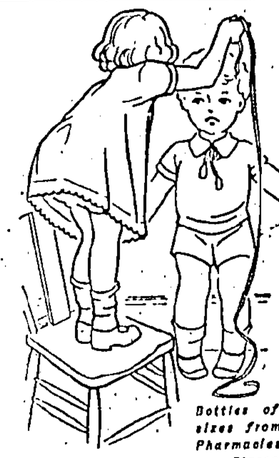
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You will soon notice your children's healthy growth and abundant energy after giving them a daily spoonful of 'Kepler' Cod Liver Oil with Malt Extract.
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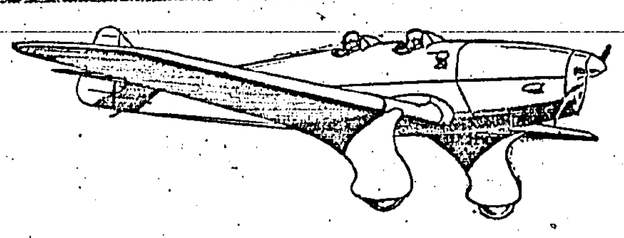
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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

$250 CASH PRIZES $250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED $250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED $250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of $125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of $50 by Agfa China Company).

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued $250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: $75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: $30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: $20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION THREE:

STUDIES IN STILL LIFE.

First Prize: $45 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FOUR:

SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

First Prize: $25 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: $15 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION FIVE:

FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS.

Prizes will comprise silver trophies donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $50, donated by Helmut Nocht; Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued $10, donated by Agfa China Company.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.

3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the *Telegraph* is reserved.

5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.

6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—16" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

13.—Members of the Staffs of *Hongkong Telegraph* and the *South China Morning Post* are not permitted to compete.

14.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

15.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the *Telegraph* offices within seven days.

COMMENCE SENDING IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION .....

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

.....

KISS FROM A QUEEN—Here is a royal kiss from Britain's Queen Mother Mary to one of her daughters-in-law, the Duchess of Gloucester, wife of Prince Henry when they met recently at an official function in London.

Judge Says Couple Should Seek Divorce

Dublin, May 14.

A SURPRISE was caused in a habeas corpus application before Mr. Justice O'Byrne in the High Court here to-day, when the parties accepted the judge's suggestion to institute divorce proceedings.

Mrs. Eveline Hilda Edith Clarke, formerly of Alicia-gardens, Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex, and now living here, applied for a conditional order to be made absolute against her husband, Mr. Patrick Theobald Clarke, aged 39, a medical student and accountant, to produce their child Frederick, aged 8.

Mrs. Clarke had alleged that her husband kidnapped the child from Chester College, Harrow, and brought it to Ireland. She alleged excessive drunkenness against her husband, and he alleged that he discovered his wife embracing Dr. John G. Molony, of London.

Following Mr. Justice O'Byrne's suggestion to-day, Mr. Cecil Lavery, K.C., for Mrs. Clarke, said that Mrs. Clarke and her father had decided to institute proceedings for divorce *a mensa et toro.*

K.C.'S REQUEST

Before the court rose Mr. John A. Costello, K.C., asked to be allowed to intervene on behalf of a Dr. Michael Francis Molony. "The address of Dr. Molony," he said, "was given in the affidavits which is not the address of the man referred to in these proceedings. It is the address of my client, who has nothing whatever to do with him."

Mr. Costello added that the proceedings had been given wide publicity to the detriment of Dr. Michael Francis Molony as a medical practitioner.

FILM STAR IN 15-YEAR-OLD MURDER MYSTERY

Los Angeles, May 14.

MISS Mary Miles Minter, the film star, and her mother and sister are to give evidence at the inquiry, reopened in secret here to-day, into the unsolved murder 15 years ago of Capt. William Desmond Taylor, the British film director.

Earlier in the day Mr. Baron Fitts, the district attorney, said he would produce two "diabolical and pathetic" diaries found at Miss Minter's home, but to-night he stated that these had proved to be of no value.

Taylor was found crumpled over his desk with a bullet through his head, and at the first investigation there were startling revelations of quarrels at "dope" parties.

MOTHER V. DAUGHTER

It was mentioned that a pink nightgown with the initials "M.M.M." was found in the film director's flat.

Three months ago Miss Minter challenged the district attorney: "Try me for the murder or declare that you have no evidence against me," but Mr. Fitts refused to reopen the case.

His change of mind is due to information gleaned from a civil action between Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, Miss Minter's mother, and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Fillmore.

Mrs. Fillmore is trying to recover £9,000 which, she alleges, her mother took from a joint safe deposit.

Last year Mrs. Shelby made a complaint of insanity against her daughter, but Mrs. Fillmore was later released from the hospital's psychopathic ward.

During the taking of a deposition Mrs. Fillmore was alleged to have said to her mother: "I protected her in the Taylor murder case."

Questioned about her and her sister going to the safe deposit, Mrs. Fillmore is said to have stated: "I did it to give her two diaries that were so diabolical, so pathetic ...I didn't want Mrs. Shelby to publish them."

Mrs. Fillmore was then questioned about a transaction in 1923 in which, she said, her mother agreed to give her £26,000—the profit from a sale of land.

Mr. Clyde Murphy, the mother's lawyer: Was Mrs. Shelby under any legal or moral obligation to give you that sum?

Mrs. Fillmore: I wouldn't call it legal. It was more or less to stand by her.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT HAS NO USE FOR MIKES

(By H. L. McNally)

"I'm no film actor," declared Lawrence Tibbett, Metropolitan Opera-star of New York, on arrival in London last month. "I'm no broadcaster, either.

"What I want is a responsive audience," he told me. "They have a kind of aura which reaches me. I don't get that with the microphone."

Mr. Tibbett looked much older than he appears in films—grey moustached, grey over the ears, and pleasant voiced.

He drew himself up to his full six feet, and said: "I can sing without mikes, and fill any opera house."

But he hung his head modestly when I looked at his publicity sheets. They described him as "The articulate symbol of humanity's singing ideals.

"His voice," they said, "resurrected dormant operas, made common songs sound uncommon, and baptized new opuses with the fire of genius."

BANKS

The P. & O. Banking Corporation Ltd

(Incorporated in England, 1920).

Authorised Capital £5,000,000
Subscribed and Paid-up £2,594,160
Reserve Fund ..... £ 180,000

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TRAVELLERS' LETTERS OF CREDIT, TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES AND PASSENGER LETTERS OF CREDIT (for use on board P. & O. and B. I. Steamers and at Ports of Call) are issued at current rate of exchange and free of commission. AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES sold and cashed.

British Income Tax Recovered.
Executorships and Trusteeships undertaken.
W. J. WADDINGTON,
Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd April, 1937.

WAY TO WIN FOR WOMEN DOCTORS

"LOSE INFERIORITY COMPLEX"

Spokeswomen at two Conferences last month urged their sisters in the professions to get rid of any inferiority complex in their competition with men, and those in the Telephone Department of the Post Office to "roar like lions" against night work.

Dame Louise McIlroy, the surgeon, at the Conference of the National Council of Women of Great Britain, in London, said that if women doctors were going to rise to chairs in the universities and to positions as medical officers of health, they must keep their noses to the grindstone, as the men did, and aim higher and higher.

"Women are just a little inclined to suffer from an inferiority complex," she added, "and to say to themselves 'I shall not get this job because I am only a woman.' If women are refused posts, they are too inclined to think that it is simply because they are women."

Dame Maria Ogilvie Gordon said that so long as women were thought second best in the work of the country's economic structure, so long would they be looked on as second best when standing for Parliament, for local government, or for administrative positions.

Mrs. J. A. Lyons, wife of the Prime Minister of Australia, declared that she was convinced no country in the world desired war. Nervous strain and tension was affecting the body politic, and this gave rise first to fear and then to hatred.

"NOT SLEEPING DOGS"

"Under no conditions at all—none whatever—will women telephonists work till five past eight, let alone any other time at night," said Miss D. A. Pearce, London Central, at the Post Office Workers' Conference at Whitley Bay.

Miss Edith Howse, the women's organiser, reported that last week the executive met the Post Office on the subject. A reply had been received stating that the Department's attitude was unchanged. The Department was told that women telephonists would not agree to work to 10.30 or 11 p.m.

Miss E. M. Harris, Metropolitan Branch, said: "The day telephonists must be, in the eyes of the Department, sleeping dogs on this question. But if they attempt to rouse us they will find we are not sleeping dogs, but roaring lions, and we will roar from Land's End to John o' Groats before we will accept one movement that will lower the standards not only of women in the Telephone Service, but of women up and down the country."

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorised Capital $50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up $20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling ..... £ 6,500,000
Hongkong Currency Reserve . $10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors . $20,000,000

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IPOH	TIENTSIN
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KOBE	TSINGTAO
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KUALA LUMPUR	

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 18th May, 1937.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

Head Office.—15, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3.

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Subscribed Capital 1,800,000
Paid-up Capital 1,050,000
Reserve Fund and Rest 1,247,830

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application.
D. BENSON,
Manager.

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Reserve Fund Y.132,650,000
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Canton	Moji	Singapore
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Fengtien (Mukden)	Nagoya	Sydney
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Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application.
Y. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 19th March, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

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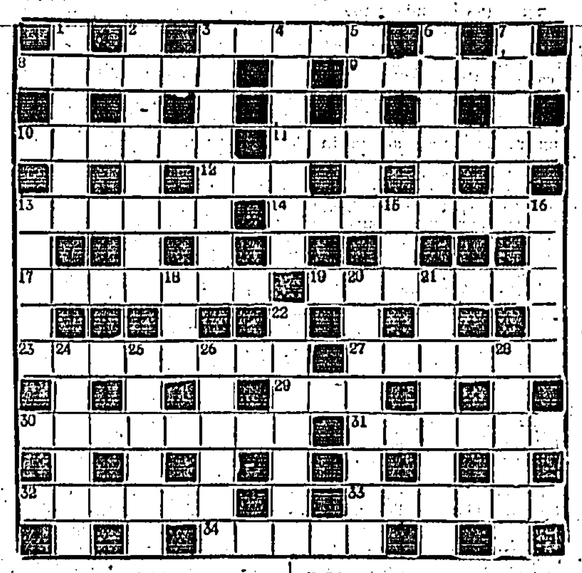
Chief Manager.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

3 E E L
8 Showing overfondness by acting about tea.
9 Rated.
10 Rulers of India's greatest State.
11 They work together and get the rent back before they've finished.
12 Vegetable exercise?
13 A few unrehearsed words in a certain quarter for hire.
14 Generals (anag.).
17 There are several in such shows.
19 The dog that upset the High Priest among the pans.
23 Did this to an old Roman (two words, 3, 5).
27 Of course there are knocks in fights.
29 Part of a feather.
30 One result of damp tees.
31 Smells of any description.
32 This sixpence shows a Queen of old.
33 This spirit pays no duty.
34 The time for a charm.

DOWN

1 Put it out of this movement, and the remainder will shine.
2 This is not the fury that possesses the clergyman—though he may be in possession.
3 Gives eggs hell.
4 Overstocking? Yes, why not?
5 Shrub admired by Roman athletes.
6 A craftsman artist.
7 The name on all lips to-day.
13 Wireless word.
15 Adam's girl.
16 Where the bargain-hunters barge.
18 Once spotted as ranking highest.
20 May describe a poem, also part, if you like.
21 Sleep inducer, complete with bed.
22 Belfry.
24 Not in order? Yes, but proscribed.
25 There's hunger and want in the stoppage of a mine.
26 This off disappears, but put up for brighter conditions.
28 Liable to leak.

Yesterday's Solution

■	C	■	M	■	■	■	C	■	B	■	B	■	S	■
H	A	V	E	N	■	F	O	R	E	G	O	I	N	G
■	R	■	A	■	O	■	R	■	S	■	I	■	O	■
A	D	O	N	I	S	■	S	E	T	T	L	E	R	S
■	I	■	D	■	S	■	E	■	R	■	E	■	T	■
I	N	T	E	R	A	C	T	■	I	V	R	Y	■	■
■	D	■	R	■	■	U	S	E	D	■	■	■	R	■
L	E	I	S	U	R	E	■	A	E	R	A	T	O	R
■	X	■	■	■	A	S	K	S	■	■	L	■	U	■
■	■	G	R	I	T	■	I	T	A	L	I	A	N	S
■	Q	■	O	■	I	■	T	■	X	■	E	■	D	■
Q	U	I	C	K	S	E	T	■	L	I	N	N	E	T
■	O	■	K	■	B	■	E	■	E	■	I	■	L	■
H	I	D	E	B	O	U	N	D	■	A	S	S	A	M
■	T	■	T	■	N	■	S	■	■	■	T	■	Y	■

DEWAR'S WHITE LABEL WHISKY

YEAR IN, YEAR OUT,

IT NEVER VARIES.

MARRIAGES COME UNSTUCK

Ever been to the Divorce Court? Not much romance left there . . .

"Well, you said I had to choose between you."

THE Divorce Court mill was geared up recently grinding out divorces at terrific speed—one took only seven minutes. Quick work that, when you think that in those seven minutes a marriage was broken, that two new lives began, or, maybe, for one of the parties, life seemed to have finished.

Yet to this office nearly every day comes a complaint that the mill is too slow. "Can't you do something about it?"

YOU don't have to know much about law to see that these undefended cases cannot be run through quicker than they are. I timed the first seven cases before the President, Sir Boyd Merriman.

The first took twenty minutes. The story in that case ran like a thread through most of the other cases. "At first we were happy...."No, there were no children. Decree nisi.

The next case took ten minutes, the next fifteen, then the rest ten minutes each.

Of these seven cases about five of the petitioners appeared to be under thirty-five. All the marriages began happily, but even those that lasted years were not free from serious trouble shortly after the marriage had taken place.

The stories varied only in minor details. The husband stayed out late, the wife went to live with another man.

THE names of the parties in the case are called out, a woman climbs the few stairs into the witness-box, takes the oath.

Counsel gets up, leans against the back of the bench. He asks her name, address.

He asks her when she was married and where. Then what happened? "We were happy at first, . . . Then my husband began staying out at night."

What then? Perhaps an hotel bill is produced, identified, and taken up to the judge. In many cases the co-respondent is unknown, there is one moment of excitement when one petitioner mentions her husband's private secretary.

A chambermaid takes the oath, identifies a photograph of a man who stayed in her hotel.

She steps down. Counsel asks for a decree nisi. The judge says very well. Finished.

No grief, no tears, no emotion all through the case. Only one petitioner drummed the edge of the witness-box with her slim, gloved fingers. You don't know whether it is nerves or impatience.

IS it the terrible delay in the Divorce Courts that brings these people to the point of indifference or resignation long before they come to the court?

Whatever glamour may surround the divorcé, you see none of it here. There is more passion in a court discussing drains, more drama in the ordinary police court.

After a couple of days in the Divorce Courts another fact is evident—that not many beautiful women or charming colourful men get inside them, not at least as petitioners. The standard of personality and charm there is low. Is it possible that many are there because of that?

THREE judges—one extra, Mr. Justice Lewis, was brought in—had by the week-end completed 117 undefended and six defended cases.

A defended case averages about two days, undefended twenty-five a day, though one former judge averaged as many as thirty-five a day, and another forty-five on one day.

Meanwhile more petitions are being filed, and congestion made inevitable.

THE obvious solution seems to be more Divorce Court judges.

Another way out, suggested by a man with many years' experience of the Divorce Courts, is that instead of hearing undefended cases only on Monday, a whole week should be given over to them at the beginning of the term, with all the judges hearing them.

If that had been done this term, nearly half the undefended cases would have been cleared already.

Then another week at the end of the term would wipe out the arrears; and the rest of the term could be given over wholly to hearing defended cases.

In making a change no question of morals is involved. The people who suffer have already made their decision, filed their petitions.

All they want is to get it over. When you go into the divorce courts and see what these marriages, begun in high hope, have come to, delay can't help.

They have ceased to mean anything.

Emrys Jones

—often because of JEALOUSY

Don't pretend you've never been jealous . .

By

JAMES DOUGLAS

IF I were to tell you that you are suffering from a mysterious malady which sometimes leads to madness and murder, you would be at first indignantly sceptical and furiously angry.

But you might, after your wrath had cooled down, be disposed to give heed to my warning and to take measures for your recovery and convalescence.

The name of this mysterious malady is jealousy, and before you deny that you have a jealous disposition let me assure you that every human being is afflicted by jealousy in some form or in some degree.

The germ of jealousy is present in every mind. It is found even in young children, as every mother and every nurse will testify.

HERE is a true story of infantile jealousy. A little boy of six was jealous of his baby sister. His nurse left him alone in a steamer cabin with the baby.

When she returned the baby had vanished. The boy confessed that he had pushed her through the porthole.

Nothing could be done about it. The baby had been drowned and that was the end of the tragedy.

The nurse was blamed for her negligence, but she could not foresee that a child of six would be driven by a sudden fit of jealousy into committing a crime of passion.

The child explained that he was annoyed because the baby was crying, but it was known that he had been uncontrollably jealous of the nurse's attention to it.

YOU must not be irritated when I tell you that you are not free from jealousy. You were jealous when you were a child.

You were jealous when you were at school. You were jealous when you grew up.

You are jeloaus now, no matter how old you are. In fact, jealousy is as universal as hunger or thirst. Everybody is jealous of somebody at some time or other.

If you have toothache you talk about it, but if you are jealous of anybody you do not talk about it, for it is the peculiarity of jealousy that it is invariably secret and concealed.

Jealous persons do not admit that they are jealous. They are seldom willing to recognise it in their own consciousness. They deny it to themselves in their secret thoughts, for jealousy is a kind of fear, self-conceit, vanity, and pride which is incapable of being analysed by its victim.

JEALOUSY is dangerous to the reason when it becomes concentrated into a fixed idea which drives all other thoughts out of the mind.

That is why Iago's cynical advice to Othello to beware of jealousy, "the green-eyed monster which doth mock the meat it feeds on," is sound psychology.

The tragic irony of jealousy is that it is proof against warning and counsel. Jealousy is blind.

It is singular that Iago as well as Othello were both afflicted by jealousy, and that they both were well aware of its nature.

Othello actually says:—

Think'st thou I'd make a life of jealousy,
To follow still the changes of the moon
With fresh suspicions? No, to be once in doubt;
Is once to be resolv'd.

Othello was determined not to be blinded by jealousy. He said:—

I'll see, before I doubt; when I doubt, prove.

But nevertheless he was blinded by jealousy. Iago warned him that

Trifles, light as air,
Are, to the jealous, confirmations strong
As proofs of holy writ.

But he allows himself to be deceived by the clumsy trickery of Iago in the tale about the handkerchief. He does not see clearly before he doubts his wife and before he doubts her he does not take care to prove.

WHEN jealousy poisons love it is cruel as the grave.

I knew a husband whose jealousy of his wife assumed the most fantastic forms. He would not allow any man to help her to put on her evening cloak. His eyes blazed with jealous fury and he snatched the cloak from the astonished friend.

Jealousy makes life a sevenfold hell when it becomes the dominant characteristic of love. The victim cannot avert or avoid suspicion.

There are marriages which are a lifelong misery because of jealousy. Innocence is no safeguard for the innocent.

Jealousy in love is possessiveness carried to extreme lengths. The jealous man or woman desires to possess the inmost thoughts of the beloved.

But the mind by its very nature cannot be completely possessed. It eludes the clutch and grasp of jealousy.

JEALOUSY enters into every relation of life. "Little people," says Johnson, "are apt to be jealous; but they should not be jealous; for they ought to consider that superior attention will necessarily be paid to superior fortune or rank. 'Two persons may have equal merit, and on that account may have an equal claim to attention; fortune and rank, and so may have a double claim."

Jealousy is found in every station of life, from the humblest to the highest. It is in every home, every office, every workshop, and every business.

If we could eliminate jealousy from the life of nations war would become an unthinkable and inconceivable monstrosity. A nation which is jealous of its neighbours is a constant peril.

We ought to realise that jealousy is a morbid state of mind, whether it is present in an individual or in a community.

If you are jealous, try the effect of love, it will work if you try it. It will work if the nations try it.

It is eternally true that love casts out fear, which is the main-spring of jealousy in every guise.

D. N.

PEOPLE WILL STEAL ANYTHING

THE authorities of Duddington golf course are greatly exercised over the depredations committed on the course by somone who is assumed to be mentally unsound.

But how would they like an entire golf green to be spirited off in the night by persons who were quite sane—brighter, in fact, than the majority?

That is what happened to the manager of a Long Island golf course a year or two ago. Going his rounds one morning, he rubbed his eyes on finding that the fifth green had vanished. It simply was not there. What had, the night before, been a stretch of rolling turf was now a bare patch of earth, some 400 yards square.

Once he had succeeded in convincing the local detective force of his sanity, they got to work, and soon traced the missing turf. It was found stacked neatly in a cemetery some miles away. The cemetery manager told them he had bought it cheap from a couple of men with a motor truck.

The miscreants were never caught. So it remains, and will always remain, a mystery how the deed was done between dusk and dawn on a summer's night.

A Big Leak

But people will steal anything. Not long ago, a gang of men were arrested on a charge of tapping pipe lines from no fewer than five wells in an East Texan oilfield. They had got away with almost a million barrels of crude oil before they were caught.

The American thief believes in wholesale methods. It is only a few months since half a million razor blades, valued at about £5,000, vanished from a Boston garage, where they had been stored overnight awaiting shipment.

But that, you say, could only happen in America. You are wrong. The other day, when a mansion in a London square was in process of being converted into flats, two workmen walked into one of the rooms and removed a fine old Adams mantelpiece. Three days later, an overseer, making a round of inspection, thought to inquire the reason of the gaping hole in the drawingroom wall. By that time the thieves had made a complete getaway.

The more brazen a robbery is, the more likely is it to succeed. The modern crook is a psychologist, and knows that he is not likely to be suspected in the guise of an ordinary workman going about his legitimate business. Almost daily, robberies are committed whose very impudence is their safeguard. Recently house owners in a tenement building discovered that the man they had taken for a wireless mechanic had methodically stripped the roof of about a ton of new lead piping. Because he had made no effort at concealment doing the work in broad daylight, it never occurred to anyone to inquire what was his work.

Cutting The Cable

The latest instance of opportunism is the outcome of the armament boom. Knowing that the Japanese were paying fancy prices for scrap metal to complete their armaments programme, a gang of Chinese evolved a system of cutting up telephone cables and selling them to the Japs. It was only after numerous inexplicable stoppages of telephone communication between Hongkong and Macao that the gang was captured.

But the classic instance of really highclass fraud is said to have occurred in Europe. The Government of a small European State had employed an engineering firm to construct a tunnel through territory which had once belonged to Austria, but which, under the Treaty of Versailles, had just passed into other hands.

It took seven years to complete the undertaking — seven years during which the Government paid contract rates to armies of workmen employed on the job. At last, however, the contract was finished, and a grand official opening ceremony was arranged to celebrate the occasion.

All went well until one of the workmen, having drunk too copiously to the success of the enterprise ruined the bluff of years in an instant's indiscretion. He boasted that the tunnel had been dug early in the War by Austrian troops, and all that the contractors had done in these seven arduous years was to remove the debris and fallen rubble which had silted up the passage.

History does not relate the sequel to this, one of the most ambitious and clever frauds ever conceived.

"MICHAEL STROGOFF"

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Ogaroff, traitor to the Russian army, organizes the Tartars against Russia. The Tsar sends Capt. Michael Strogoff with vital dispatches to the Grand Duke Vladimir at Irkutsk, a peril-fraught trip of 3,000 miles. On the train to Nijni-Novgorod, Strogoff befriends Nadia, a fellow-traveler. He is dogged by Ogaroff's beautiful spy, Zangorra.

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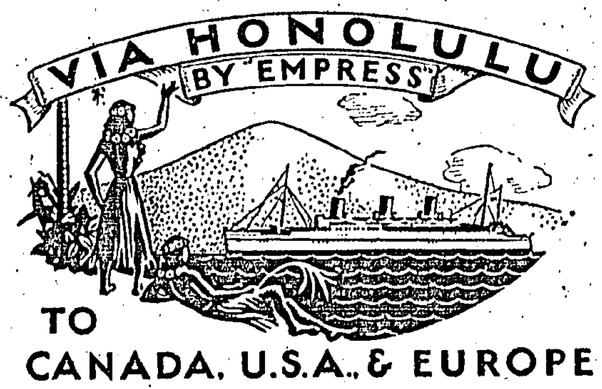

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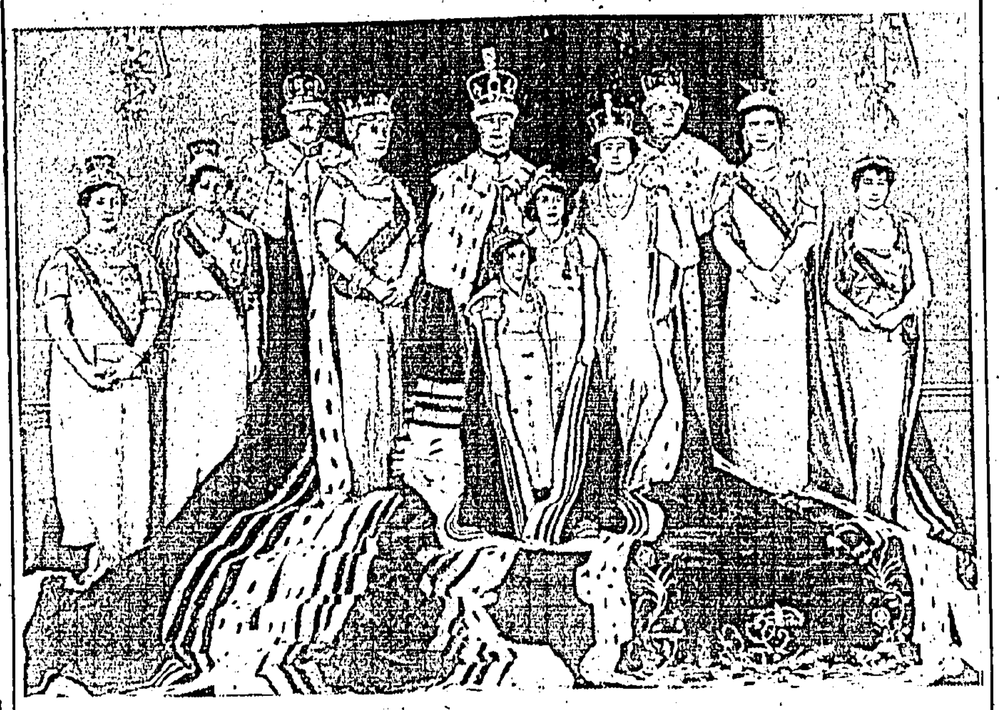

OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF THE KING AND QUEEN AND THE ROYAL FAMILY.—The official photograph of the British King and Queen and the other members of the royal family in their Coronation Robes. From left: Princess Royal, Duchess and Duke of Gloucester, Queen Mother, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth with the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, Duke and Duchess of Kent and Queen Maud of Norway, sister to the King's father.

Field Marshal Von Blomberg, German Minister of defence who watched the Italian Naval manoeuvres on Monday is seen here inspecting a guard of honour of the royal tanks corps, in Dorset, England.

INVESTIGATION OF THE HINDENBURG AFFAIR.—Members of the German Investigation Committee arriving at Lakehurst, New Jersey, U.S., to try to discover the reason for the Hindenburg disaster. From left to right: Dr. Eckener, Dr. Burr and Lieutenant-Colonel Breithaupt from the Aviation Ministry.

The Mufti in Palestine, chief of the Mohammedans in the Holy Land, is seen above on horse-back and surrounded by fellow believers carrying flags in a street in Jerusalem during the great festivities for the prophets which are being observed and attract pilgrims from all parts of the world.

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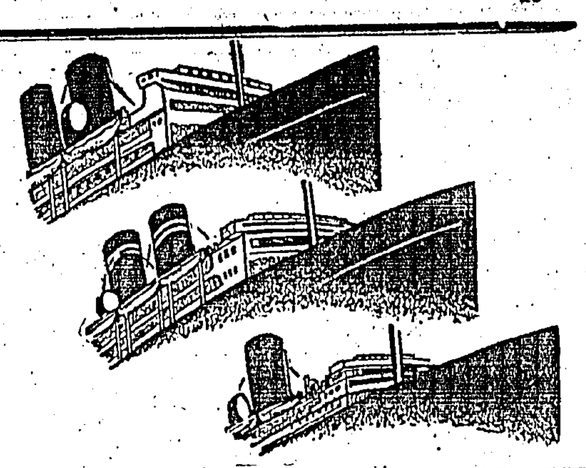

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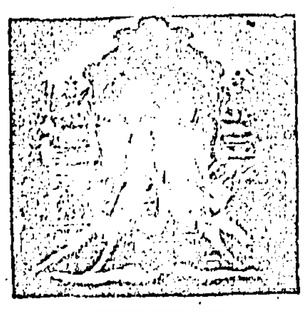

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AIR ACE KILLED ON ALPINE HOLIDAY

Geneva, May 14.

WALTER MITTELHOLZER, forty-three-year-old Swiss air ace, who had faced death in the air in many remote places—over the Arctic, the Atlantic and the Sahara—had been killed while on a mountaineering holiday in the Etyrian Alps, Austria. Two companions also lost their lives.

Mittelholzer, who loved mountaineering nearly as much as the hazardous long-distance flights which made him famous, set out to climb the 6,000ft. Mount Stangenwand, in wild country near Graz.

With him were an architect friend and his wife—wed only three weeks ago—and a guide.

The architect, a novice at mountaineering, owes his life to the fact that he decided to take an easier route than Mittelholzer and the guide. He asked his wife to join him, but she decided to stay with the guide.

When they did not appear at the summit of Mount Stangenwand the husband, alarmed, organised a search party. The three bodies were found this morning.

BOULDER CUT ROPE

The climbers were huddled together and had fallen several hundred feet. The safety rope was broken; apparently it had been cut by a sharp boulder.

Mittelholzer, known to hundreds of air travellers as crack pilot on the London-Switzerland route, had been flying for more than twenty years. With Alfred Comte in 1920 he founded the first Swiss 'plane service, Swissair.

Eleven years ago he was the first man to fly across Africa from Alexandria to Capetown. In 1923 he accompanied a Polar expedition; two years later he was flying over Persia.

In his flight over Africa he took superb pictures of desert, jungle, and mountain peaks. Many of them appear in his book, "Flying Adventures," published last year.

The Italian airman Pezzi is seen on the Guidonia aerodrome shedding his special dress just after having set a new World record elevation flight of 15,000 metres.

Separated Wife's Title To Dead Husband's Money

THE question whether a wife is entitled to receive money under a deed of separation after her husband's death was raised on appeal in the House of Lords recently.

The appeal was against a majority decision of the Court on Appeal. Mrs. Annie Mary Kirk, widow of Mr. Thomas L. Kirk, a Hull butcher, asked for a ruling in effect that she was still "living apart", from her husband, in the language of the deed, although he had died.

Mr. Justice Eve in the Court of Appeal said he did not think the language of the deed meant that both parties must be living when it was sought to enforce it.

But the majority decision of the court had set aside a judgment of Deputy Judge W. H. Owen, at Hull County Court, in favour of Mrs. Kirk.

The respondents were the husband's executors, who wanted the Court of Appeal's decision upheld.

Mr. Richard Elwes, for Mrs. Kirk, said the separation deed was made in September 1922. Mr. Kirk agreed to pay her £2 weekly during her life so long as she continued to live a chaste life.

CLAIM FOR £20

Mrs. Kirk's claim in the county court was against the executors for £20 alleged to be due under the deed. Of that sum £8 was said to be due before Mr. Kirk died. The executors paid the £8 into court, and the dispute was as to the balance of £12 calculated from the date of the husband's death until the action in the county court was begun.

Mr. Willoughby Jardine, K.C., for the executors, submitted that the covenant to pay was determined upon the death of the husband. The one and only object of the deed, he maintained, was separation.

The husband and wife could no longer properly be said to be living apart after the husband's death.

The appeal was allowed, with costs, Lord Atkin, in his judgment, said it appeared to him that no question could arise that the husband's estate was liable to pay the £2 a week to the wife during her life.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

TRIUMPH FOR CHEMISTRY

BRITAIN'S NEW INDUSTRY

Much interest has been aroused in commercial, scientific, and industrial circles by the recent announcement that synthetic rubber is to be manufactured on a considerable scale for the first time in this country.

The new material, whose chief compounds are coal, limestone, and rock salt, is to be called "neoprene," and its production is to be in the hands of Imperial Chemical Industries, Ltd. An exhibition showing the various uses to which neoprene can be put has coincided with the publication of the first book on the subject, "Synthetic Rubber," by Dr. W. J. S. Naunton, in which the head of the rubber laboratories of I.C.I., Limited, has described the history of Man's many attempts to find a substitute for what is, to-day, probably his most hard-worked commodity.

Perhaps a "supplement" rather than a "substitute" would be a more accurate way of describing the function of artificial rubber, for, as Dr. Naunton said in an interview with a representative of *The Observer*, "a most important thing to remember is that synthetic rubber is not intended to replace natural rubber at all. That is quite a wrong idea. It is making possible an extension of the whole vast rubber field. There are many purposes for which rubber is admirably suited, but, on the other hand, there are an enormous number of uses to which it is being put to-day just because it comes nearest to fulfilling the specific requirements.

HAPHAZARD DEVELOPMENT

"Take a motor-car tyre now. There's a case in point. Rubber practically always in contact with oil, which, as everyone knows, has an extremely detrimental effect on it. But there you are. A new demand arose which could be met most nearly among the materials available by rubber. It is a good example of the entirely fortuitous way in which rubber has come to be used to-day in so many things—because there was nothing better at the moment of demand.

"The trouble has been," continued Dr. Naunton, "that in the past there has been no chance of individual development at all. Chemical firms wouldn't spend the money. Between eighty to a 100,000 tons of natural rubber came into this country every year, yet if we could only develop a market of a thousand tons of the synthetic stuff we should have a commercial field which would immediately give us opportunities for studying those special cases of application which are absolutely essential to the proper development of the artificial rubber industry. That has been our trouble—lack of practical experience. That, and the lack of funds—inevitable of course, until you get a turnover on your products.

SUPPLIES IN WARTIME

"Then there is another way of looking at the question. Supposing we were at war. All our rubber is imported from the Far East. Would it be a good thing to have to rely on the safety of that long sea passage for our supplies? Remember, it takes seven years to grow a crop—seven years to increase your supply to meet the demands of war. Why, the war would be over long before anything could be done about it! With synthetic rubber an extra supply could be got as fast as the engineers could put up the plant for making it."

"Is synthetic chemistry going to help us like this in other ways in the immediate future d'you think?

"Well, I think there's a general tendency to replace natural products by artificial ones, and the whole field is bound to enlarge. There's a lot in what Kettering, the Director of Research to General Motors, said in an address the other day, when he asked his audience whether it was conceivable that the rubber tree was thinking of the motor tyre when it was secreting its latex or the silkworm of the lady's stockings as it spun its thread? We've always taken what we've found to hand and tried to make it do. But it's a fundamental mistake. It's like fitting square pegs into round holes. The ideal thing is to decide first of all what it is you really need and then to discover a product which will exactly fulfil those demands."

'Terriers' Will Wear Badges On 'Civies'

A badge will be issued by the War Office after the Coronation to Territorial soldiers to wear when in civilian dress.

Territorials and those interested in the movement have complained that though the Home Officer have granted a badge to members of air raid precautions organisations, nothing has been done for them.

"Terriers" are constantly looking out for recruits. They feel that a badge would help them; that the cost would be trivial; that fit young men who have not joined up may be made to feel out of fashion.

Pressure of work on Coronation uniforms has delayed production. Now the emblems are to be turned out as soon as possible.

Save the Mothers

MRS. BALDWIN PRAISES THE CAMPAIGN

CORDIAL congratulation has greeted the Health Minister's "Save the Mothers" drive announced recently.

Here are representative opinions:

Mrs. Baldwin: "I welcome wholeheartedly any step towards better care for women during childbirth, and it is the greatest satisfaction to me to know that the Minister of Health is giving the matter his sympathetic attention. I hope that before long the administration of analgesics (drugs, or other measures, which cause temporary loss of pain without unconsciousness) for normal cases of childbirth will be a matter of course."

Miss Halford, honorary secretary Association of Maternity and Child Welfare Centres and National Association for the Prevention of Infant Mortality: "I am delighted with the drive. The new midwifery services and increased availability of specially skilled medical services should do much to complete the safeguards with which mothers will henceforth be surrounded."

WILL SAVE LIVES

Mrs. Mitchell, general organising secretary, Midwives' Institute, Belgrave Square: "The new idea of flying squads of skilled hospital staffs which will bring the newest medical equipment into the home will save many lives."

Lady Pentland: "The Report marks an important step. Everyone is delighted that, at last, the Government has recognised the necessity for applying the most up-to-date information and apparatus to solve the problem."

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P.: "Maternal mortality is not due to slimming, smoking or speed. Every person who does any social work at all knows of the suffering caused to women by the terror of finding themselves pregnant when they cannot afford more children. The less well-off middle class have exactly the same experience as the very poorest."

HIGH TOLL

Lady Ruth Balfour, vice-president National Council of Women: "We are in full sympathy with the Report's attitude on abortion. In February, 1936, the council went to the Minister of Health to ask for a committee of inquiry into abortion, and since then has been conducting its own inquiries into the matter.

"The Report gives the death-rate from abortion as 14 per cent., but in the Registrar-General's Report for 1936 the figure for boroughs, as distinct from counties, is 20 per cent. "We are particularly enthusiastic about the measures in regard to gainful occupations during pregnancy."

Miss Naomi Mitchison, the novelist and reformer: "Adequate housing accommodation, food and decent modern scientific knowledge of birth control are the solution of the maternal mortality problem."

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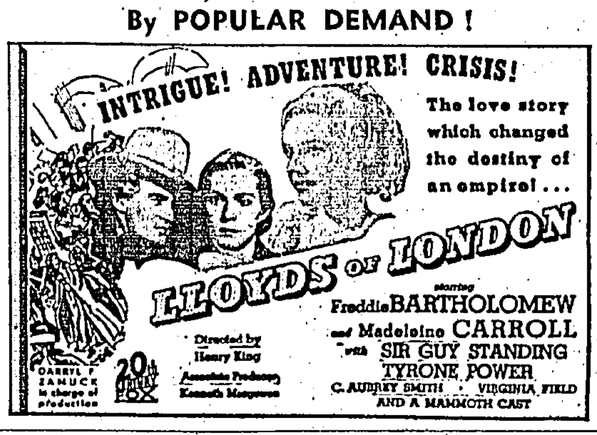

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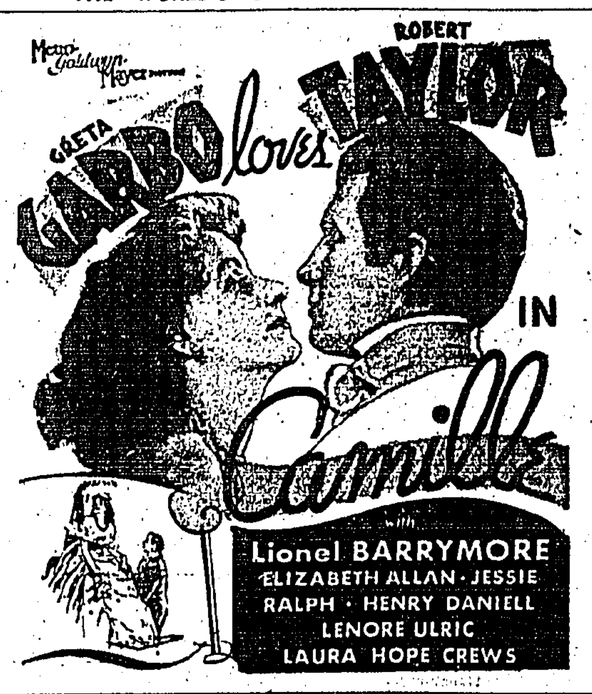

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

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Mr. Fung Kong-un, (Liquidation of Nursing Contingent Expenses)	200.00
Rotary Club of Hongkong	150.00
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Printed and Published for the Proprietors by BENJAMIN WYLIE at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.